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A Journal of a Whaling voyage in the
Ship *Majestic* bound to the Pacific Ocean
and North West Coast

November the 1st 1847

At 6 o'clock A.M. got under way with a
good breeze from the S.W. At 8 the Pilot
left. At 9 got our Anchors stowed At 4.30
the watches and Boats crews chosen and
the S.W. below. The remainder of the
day the watch employed in fitting
the Topmast studding sail Booms
ends pleasant with a strong breeze

Thursday the 2nd 1847

The fore part a light breeze. The wind
all the same. The after part a strong
wind from the S.W. saw a number
of Humpbacks. The Officers and
Boat-steerers employed in fitting
there Boats

Lat 40° 27 Long 61° 25

W. Friday the 3rd

This twenty four hours a strong breeze
from the S.W. and we a running
before it S.E. The Officers and Boat
steerers employed in fitting there
there Boats

Lat 37° 00 Long 61° 07

Saturday the 4th

The fore part as the former. At 7 the
wind hauled to the N. braced the yards.
The after part it increased to a
moderate gale took in the light
sails

Lat 34° 35 Long 63° 13

Sunday the 5th 1847

This day commenced with a light gale
At 2 it moderated set the Main Top
Gallant sail. At 4 it increased took

Sunday November the 5th 1848

it in again At 6 passed the Bull of a vessel that we supposed to be about 100 tons burden At 6.16 took in the Main sail remained very rough through the day

Lat $36^{\circ} 26'$ Long

Monday the 6th

This day commenced with a strong and rough sea. The middle moderated made all sail. The after part a light breeze from N to N.W. and we ahead ing from S.E. by E to E by S. so ends

Lat $35^{\circ} 45'$ Long

Tuesday the 7th

The fore part a light breeze and pleasant At 5 P.M. the wind hauled to the W. squared the yards and stood E by S. Mr Little heads the watch. The middle the wind hauled to the S. and rained. The after part to the W. ends with a light breeze

Lat $35^{\circ} 31'$ Long

Wednesday the 8th

The fore part a light breeze At 4 the wind hauled to the S. and commenced raining and the wind increased took in the light sails and double reefed the Mizzen Top sail At 4 the sails reduced to double reefed Topsails Foresail and Jib At 9 the rain abated At 10.30 the wind hauled to E.S.E. set the Main sail and turned the reefs out of the Main Top sail At 1.15 the wind hauled to W.S.W. made all sail. from 4 to 6 rainy the remainder of the day a light breeze and fine

Lat

Long

Thursday November the 9th 1847

The fore part a light breeze and pleasant At 5th the wind hauled to the North ward and increased a little The middle a strong breeze from the S.S.E. and pleasant. The after part the same At 7 P.M. saw a sail on the lee bow a standing on the wind to the eastward
Lat $33^{\circ} 46'$ Long $53^{\circ} 19'$

Friday the 10th

This day commenced with strong winds. At 2 took in the light sails At 5 it commenced raining. At 7 the sails reduced to double reefed Topsails and Gibb. The middle clear weather and a strong wind from the S.S.E. more ship and headed S.E. The after part the same
Lat $33^{\circ} 28'$ Long

Saturday the 11th

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong from the S.S.E. At 6 raining. At 7 the wind hauled to S.E. and ceased raining At 9 it commenced raining again took in the Gibb. The middle the same At 11 A.M. took in the Fore and Mizzen Topsails At 4 it ceased raining and the wind hauled to the Southward and remained very rough through the day set the Fore Top sail
Lat Long

Sunday the 12

Commenced with a strong wind but soon became light and baffling At 5 a good breeze from the S.S.W. and clearer weather From 8th 30th to 10th set the Mizzen Topsail Gibb and Main sail and triced the reefs out of the Main Topsail the wind S.S.W.

Sunday November the 12th 1948

The middle watch turned the reefs out of the fore and mizzen Topsails the wind S'W From 4 to 5 A.M. we set the Fore and Main Top Gallant sails. At 4 set the Mizzen Top Gallant sail but soon took it in again. The remainder of the day a strong wind and very rough sea.

Lat 38° 48' Long 49° 09'

Monday the 13th

The fore part a strong wind and rough sea. At 6 took in the Top Gallant sails. The first watch set the Main Top Gallant sail. At 2 A.M. it moderated set the Fore and Mizzen Top Gallant sails and Fly Jib. The after part a light breeze from the N.E. and pleasant.

Lat 32° 48' Long 45° 48'

Tuesday the 14th

The fore part a light breeze from the Eastward and pleasant. The middle some light squalls. At 3 A.M. a strong wind from the E.S.E. took in the Top Gallant sails Fly Jib and Mainsail. At 4 double reefed the Fore and Mizzen Topsails. At 6 double reefed the Main Top sail and took in the Jib. The remainder a strong wind and rough sea and we standing by it from N.E. by E to E.

Lat 38° 18' Long 45° 19'

Wednesday the 15th

The fore part a strong wind from the S.E. The middle and after part the same. I have six green hands in my watch and they all go aloft to take in sail but 2 watch.

Lat 38° Long 49° 28'

Thursday, December 10th 1847

The day has been a very fine one, and the weather is very pleasant. The water is very clear, and the fish are very numerous. I have seen many of the same fish as I have seen before. I have also seen some new ones. I have seen a large number of the same fish as I have seen before. I have also seen some new ones. I have seen a large number of the same fish as I have seen before. I have also seen some new ones.

Dec 11th

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Dec 12th

Commenced with a strong wind from the north-west, and the weather was very pleasant. The water is very clear, and the fish are very numerous. I have seen many of the same fish as I have seen before. I have also seen some new ones. I have seen a large number of the same fish as I have seen before. I have also seen some new ones. I have seen a large number of the same fish as I have seen before. I have also seen some new ones.

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Monday September the 2nd 1849

The fore part a light wind and
varying breeze & to 10 weather clear
and bright the middle part of the
day a strong breeze from the S.W.
and pleasant The water impeded
in getting up the tide gallant
bidding

Lat 51° 24' Long 11° 00'

Tuesday the 3rd

The fore part a light breeze from
pleasant The middle part of the
day the wind varying from S.W. to
S.E. & S. the after part a strong
breeze from the S.W. and pleasant

Lat 51° 24' Long 11° 00'

Wednesday the 4th

Commenced with light variable
wind and pleasant weather
at 10 with a strong breeze from
the S.W. & S. the middle part of the
day a strong breeze from the S.W.
and pleasant weather
the day

Thursday the 5th

Commenced with a strong wind
and pleasant breeze from the S.W.
The middle part a light breeze from
S.W. to S. the after part a strong
breeze from the S.W. & S. the
more by the S.W. and pleasant
the day

Lat 51° 24' Long 11° 00'

Friday the 6th

The fore part a light breeze from
S.W. to S. and pleasant weather
the day

Friday June 14th 1844

The weather was quite a little better
and very pleasant. The day was fine
and the wind was light. The water was
very calm. The wind was light and the
water was very calm. The day was fine
and the wind was light. The water was
very calm.

Saturday June 15th

The day was very fine and the weather
was very pleasant. The day was fine
and the wind was light. The water was
very calm. The day was fine and the
wind was light. The water was very
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was very calm. The day was fine and
the wind was light. The water was very
calm.

Sunday June 16th

The day was very fine and the weather
was very pleasant. The day was fine
and the wind was light. The water was
very calm. The day was fine and the
wind was light. The water was very
calm. The day was fine and the wind
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the wind was light. The water was very
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was light. The water was very calm.

Monday June 17th

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was very pleasant. The day was fine
and the wind was light. The water was
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calm. The day was fine and the wind
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the wind was light. The water was very
calm. The day was fine and the wind
was light. The water was very calm.

Friday December the 1st 1843

This day was a cold one with a strong
breeze from the north-west and snow
fell in the evening and continued
all day. The ground was covered with
snow and the trees were bare. The
wind was very strong and the snow
drifted in great quantities. The
temperature was very low and the
day was very disagreeable. The
snow continued to fall all day and
the wind was very strong. The
ground was covered with snow and
the trees were bare. The wind was
very strong and the snow drifted
in great quantities. The temperature
was very low and the day was
very disagreeable. The snow
continued to fall all day and the
wind was very strong.

Let us be happy and content

with what we have. The day was
very cold and the wind was very
strong. The snow continued to fall
all day and the ground was covered
with snow. The trees were bare and
the wind was very strong. The
temperature was very low and the
day was very disagreeable. The
snow continued to fall all day and
the wind was very strong. The
ground was covered with snow and
the trees were bare. The wind was
very strong and the snow drifted
in great quantities. The temperature
was very low and the day was
very disagreeable. The snow
continued to fall all day and the
wind was very strong.

Saturday the 2nd

Commenced with light air and
a strong breeze from the north-west.
The ground was covered with snow
and the trees were bare. The wind
was very strong and the snow
drifted in great quantities. The
temperature was very low and the
day was very disagreeable. The
snow continued to fall all day and
the wind was very strong.

Thursday the 11th
 The day was very fine
 with a light breeze from
 the S.W. and a few
 light squalls. At 5 o'clock the
 sun went down and the
 moon came up. The
 moon was very bright and
 the stars were very
 clear. The night was
 very calm and the
 moon was very bright.

Friday the 12th
 The day was very fine
 with a light breeze from
 the S.W. and a few
 light squalls. At 5 o'clock the
 sun went down and the
 moon came up. The
 moon was very bright and
 the stars were very
 clear. The night was
 very calm and the
 moon was very bright.

Sat 19th 43 Day 1802.

Sunday the 13th
 The day was very fine
 with a light breeze from
 the S.W. and a few
 light squalls. At 5 o'clock the
 sun went down and the
 moon came up. The
 moon was very bright and
 the stars were very
 clear. The night was
 very calm and the
 moon was very bright.

Monday the 14th
 The day was very fine
 with a light breeze from
 the S.W. and a few
 light squalls. At 5 o'clock the
 sun went down and the
 moon came up. The
 moon was very bright and
 the stars were very
 clear. The night was
 very calm and the
 moon was very bright.

Feb 10 1892

Handy, H. ...

Have received in a light breeze
and blowing caught the bar
and found to be the minimum
known to be 33 to the fathoms, bearing
S. by E. the distance 3 miles.
The wind to and after a light
breeze on a large ship. S. by E. 1/2
to S. and E. and soon passed.

Sal. Mary. L. Mary. x. 10. 10.

January 12, 1925

Malone's day, 1844

Monday November the 10th 1849
This day commenced with a storm
breeze but soon grew to a fair
breeze the sun shone out and the
fifth. The middle the wind increased
light in the 10th part. The after-
noon moderate but in evening
winds increased breeze was
fair with some clouds.

Tuesday the 11th
This morning from dawn commenced
with a light breeze from the S
and pleasant At 10^{am} strong squalls
came and rain fell in 10 minutes
with. The middle and afternoon fair
a light breeze from S. S. E. breeze
light in the evening moderate
at 4 pm to 5 pm.

Wednesday the 12th
This morning from dawn commenced
with a light breeze from the S. S. E.
at 10 am strong squalls came and
rain fell in 10 minutes with. The
middle and afternoon fair a light
breeze from S. S. E. breeze light in
the evening moderate at 4 pm to 5 pm.

Thursday the 13th
This morning from dawn commenced
with a light breeze from the S. S. E.
at 10 am strong squalls came and
rain fell in 10 minutes with. The
middle and afternoon fair a light
breeze from S. S. E. breeze light in
the evening moderate at 4 pm to 5 pm.

Monday December 14th 1891

Went out in a sleigh with
my team at 10 o'clock and
the middle of a strong wind
was blowing from the N. by E.
and the thermometer a light
frost from 10 to 12 by 11 which
is about as the weather was. Pleasant
Sat 1040 - Day 1944

Tuesday the 15th

This lovely frost leaves light
traces which from 10 to 12
and 12 to 14 are very pleasant
and all English. Back in sleigh
to the Whitehouse.
Sat 1044 - Day

Wednesday the 16th

This lovely frost leaves a light
traces which from 10 to 12 to 14
and 14 to 16 are very pleasant
and all English. At 10 to 12
and 12 to 14 are very pleasant
Sat 1039 - Day

Thursday the 17th

The frost had as the former.
The middle and after part a
strong wind and was a hard
by 10 from 10 to 12 to 14 by 12.
The water frozen the 10 to 12
to 14 and 14 to 16 and the rain
to 16 and 16 to 18 and 18 to 20
digging

Sat 8030 - Day 1000

Friday the 18th

This lovely frost leaves strong
traces from 10 to 12 and
12 to 14 and 14 to 16 and
16 to 18 and 18 to 20 and 20 to 22
at 11.
Sat 8048 - Day 1000

This tower has four lower light radi-
 cally above the 1st by 2 and 3 lower
 4th 2 with set the face shielding said
 course 1st 4 by 15

Lat 14° 53' Long 86° 08'

Friday the 21st
Saw just past as the former saw
a sail to windward a standing
to Northward. The weather
light air. At 5 P.M. the
sail was hauled to the S. & squared
the ground the remainder a light
air and very warm. rose 2. 1/2

Feb 20. 1880. Long 37° 15'

Saturday the 30th
The five gave a light air
from the S.W. and
continued. The middle the
more so. I took in the clothing
and sent them out on the
harbour side and stored it
by the side the same

Feb 21st 1897

Sunday the 31st
 The fore part is the narrow the
 water broke out the water. At the
 point in the shallow water and
 with the water in the side
 and the water in the side
 and the water in the side
 and the water in the side

Wednesday the 10th 1842

Left the anchorage with a fair breeze from the S.E. and pursued steered W. intending to make the same but distant at 4.30 shifted over the standing sails and steered N.W. the wind a strong wind at 5.00 the wind continuing to increase took in the topgallant and the gallant sails and the mainsail and the same at 5.30 but every way 4.30-5.30

Thursday the 11th
 The wind a strong wind and we pursued the S.E. a strong S.W. the wind the same at 4.00 increased at 5.00 took in the standing sails and the top gallant sail at 5.30 took in the main top gallant sail a breeze a moderate gale at the same moderate and the top sail standing and a fair but distant wind at 6.00

Lat 22° 30' Long 80° 12'

Friday the 12th
 Commenced with a strong wind and continuing a little but the S.E. standing sail and the top gallant sail at 5.00 the mainsail was hoisted and the top sail at 5.30 the wind freshened to S.W. the breeze the sails at 6.00 the sailing at 6.30 the breeze made all sail excepting the fore and main sails after a light breeze arose at 6.00

Lat 22° 30' Long 80° 34'

Feb 26 1892. Sunday

Saturday January the 18th 1891

This morning has been commenced with a strong wind from the N.W. and cloudy, but bright and the wind a change to the S.W. wind. The wind a light breeze, and a squalling shower of rain fell from 10 to 12 P.M. The wind then shifted to the N.W. and became light and fresh at the evening. The afternoon a strong wind from the S.W. and the temperature rose.

but no rain falling.

Sunday the 19th

Commenced with a strong wind from the N.W. and the temperature rose. The wind then shifted to the S.W. and became light and fresh at the evening. The afternoon a strong wind from the S.W. and the temperature rose. The wind then shifted to the N.W. and became light and fresh at the evening. The afternoon a strong wind from the S.W. and the temperature rose.

but no rain falling.

Monday the 20th

This morning has been commenced with a strong wind from the N.W. and the temperature rose. The wind then shifted to the S.W. and became light and fresh at the evening. The afternoon a strong wind from the S.W. and the temperature rose. The wind then shifted to the N.W. and became light and fresh at the evening. The afternoon a strong wind from the S.W. and the temperature rose.

30/10/18

The wind hauled to the S.W. and increased at 8 A.M. set the standing sails. At 10 made station, same bearing, distance about 20 miles. At 11 hauled off to S.W. at 11.30 the boat's headwind of S.W. wind. At 12.30 out 25 fathoms at 1.15 at 1.30 same on board and at 2.00 the boat hauled off distance 10 miles at 2.30

Monday the 22.
The fore part a light wind and varying from S.W. to S.W. by W. and in the forenoon with breeze the gale was strong S.W. by W. at 1.00 the sea became stormy and in middle a strong wind started S.W. by W. and S.W. by W. The afternoon the wind hauled to the West and became light so much.
Lat 56° 02' Long 68° 35'

The Tuesday the 23.
The fore part a light air. At 6 it hauled to the Eastward and over the yards went out the standing sails on the fore part side and started S.W. At 9 the wind increased and hauled to the S.W. wind shifted on the standing sails and started S.W. by W. The gale a strong wind took in the standing sails. At 3 A.M. with Cape Horn bearing N.W. by W. distance 20 miles. The wind hauled suddenly to the N.W. and blew a gale. At 9 all sail in but main courses and two topmast staysail. The remainder a strong gale. The three side stands are up.
Lat 56° 24' Long 68° 34'
Saw a herd of standing land crabs

Wed. day January the 24th 1949

The fore part a strong gale At 6 it
abated a little set the bar raised an
clouds scattered. Rain fell. The first
set double set. At 10 it is
at 11.30 it set the tide and headed
by the wind. At 12.40 set in
the gale. The after part a moderate
gale from the West. At 1.30 the
wave shifted and headed. At 4.15
the observation

Thursday the 25th

Friday 11 Dec.

Monday January the 25th 1849

Commenced with a strong wind and
 rain. At 10 o'clock we set the main
 sail and staysail and staysail
 and a strong gale from
 the N.W. At 11 o'clock it moderated a
 little and we sailed on. At 12 o'clock we
 set the main sail and staysail and
 staysail. At 1 o'clock we set the main
 sail, jib and spanker and stopped
 at 11 o'clock. The middle watch took them
 in again and the wind hauled to the
 Westward. At 6 o'clock we set them again
 and hauled the reefs out of the fore
 and main topsails. At 8 o'clock we set the
 main topsail. At 10 o'clock the ship
 hauled of by the main and hauled
 home we went till 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock
 we set the fore and main topsails and
 spanker and at 3 o'clock we set
 with a light wind from the N.W.

Lat

Long 92° 50'

Tuesday the 30th

The fore part a light wind and pleasant
 at the fore and main a heavy by
 the main from S.W. to S. At 1 o'clock we
 set the main topsail and took in the main sail
 jib and spanker. The middle watch
 hauled accompanied with frequent squalls
 from S.W. to S. At 3 o'clock we set the main sail
 jib and spanker and hauled the reefs
 out of the main topsail. The after part
 a light air and varying from N.W. to S.W.
 At 11 o'clock we set the main sail
 jib and spanker and at 12 o'clock we set
 with a light wind from the N.W.

Lat

Long 92° 30'

Wednesday January the 18th 1791

This morning passed calm & commenced with nearly a calm At 4 a light breeze began the 6 square the yards set the studding sails and top top gallant sail and steered W. by S. At 4.30 it had increased to a strong breeze and hauled to the S. & set the jibs and mizzen top gallant sail At 5.15 we were again set the Main sail and steered W. by S. At 10 it had increased to a strong wind back in the light sails into the main

Lat 38° 20' Long 79° 00'

Thursday the 19th 1791

Commenced with a strong breeze from the N. At 1.30 saw a sail bearing S. by E. distant 10 miles with double masted topsails & heading W. by S. 30° double under the jibsails The middle of afternoon saw a sail close to its being very dark could not tell what she was. From 1.40 to 3 made all sail but Mizzen Top Gallant sail and steered W. by S. The afternoon had a light breeze from the S. W.

Lat 38° 20' Long 79° 00'

Friday the 20th 1791

The fore part a light air From 6 to 10 The wind light breeze and varying from W. to S. W. coarse S. W. by W. worked ship accordingly At 4.30 it increased accompanied with rain The afternoon had a strong wind from the S. W. and we steered S. W. by S. took in the Top 10th

Lat 38° 40' Long 79° 30'

Saturday February the 3rd 1847

The fore part a strong wind from the S W a clearing S W by S. At 6th it moderated and the day fine and clear S W saw a ship on the horizon distance 10 miles. The wind a light breeze from the W by S. At 11th it changed to S W by W and became strong took in the light sails and steered by it S by E. Caught 4 Porpoises. No other observation made.
Lat 31° 25' Long 112° 00'

Sunday the 4th

The fore a strong wind and we a standing by it N. At 6th 15th took a ship. caught 1 Porpoise at 10th when it was S N W. The wind rising At 4th 30th caught a Porpoise the wind backed to W S W took a ship and headed S W by W. The afternoon the wind increased and a heavy rain fell and it began to rain and pleasant.
Lat 31° 00' Long 112° 00'

Monday the 5th

The wind is still increasing. At 8th doubled back the Main Sails. At 8th rising took in the Main sail fish and Spanker. At 8th left in the fore Tapsail. At 9th it played a ship on the horizon. Tapsail, Main sail, fish and Spanker. From 11th to 3th A M lowered the reefs out of the Tapsails set the Main Sails. Gullion sail and fly fish. The remainder a strong breeze and varying from W to S W worked ship accordingly saw a ship bearing S W distance 10 miles.
Lat 30° 44' Long 112° 30'

Tuesday February the 6th 1847

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the N. E. and we a standing by it. At 3^h the wind shifted and headed to W by N. The middle a strong wind and a heavy head sea double reefed the fore and Mizzen Topsails.

At 8^h A. M. saw a sail bearing N. W. distant three miles. The wind headed to the W. more shift headed the sails out and the Topsails were set the Main Top Gallantsail. At 4^h it headed back as in tacked ship and headed N. E. W. made 2^d sail. At 11 it headed to N. E. W. took 3^d ship and steered N. E. W. the ship that we saw in the morning is a French merchantman and now bears to N. E. distance one and a half miles so ends.

Lat 50° 32 Long 10° 14

Wednesday the 7th

The fore part a strong wind from the N. E. W. steering N. E. W. The middle moderated and headed to S. W. steered S. W. The after part a strong wind and frequent squalls and some hail took in the light sails double reefed the fore and Mizzen Topsails and might reefed the Main Topsails. At 4^h A. M. the Frenchman bore to S. E. distance 15 miles and soon after was out of sight.

Lat 47° 10 Long 7° 37

Thursday the 8th

The fore part a strong wind from the S. W. coarse S. W. The middle a light wind made all sail. The after part it headed to S. W. and became stronger took in the light sails and double reefed the Mizzen Topsail so ends.

Lat 45° 57 Long 7° 00

Monday February the 12th 1749

The fore part a light wind from the S. a steering S. S. E. caught a Porpoise. The middle the wind changed to the S. E. The after part a strong wind from the light sails, saw a seal a standing to the Northward in mid.

Lat $38^{\circ} 21'$ Long $67^{\circ} 43'$

Tuesday the 13th

Commenced with a strong wind from the S. E. a steering N. N. E. At 10 steered N. E. the wind increasing At 1 the sail reduced to double reefed Topsails and Tarsails and a blowing a heavy gale from the S. S. E. At 4 took in the Tarsails. At 4 with the gale still increasing kept off to N. W. At 10 saw a seal a standing to the Eastward and close under Main Tarsail and Stay sail. At the close it moderated a little it has been much the hardest gale that we have had the voyage.

Lat $38^{\circ} 20'$ Long $73^{\circ} 00'$

Wednesday the 14th

The gale is abating some considerable by mid. At 4 got on under Topsails and Tarsails and a going by my view and our last notes At 6 set the fifth Top sail. At 8 set the sixth sail. The middle the same At 3.30 I set the fore standing sail. At 5 after part a light wind from the S. S. E. course N. W. by N.

Lat 33° Long $77^{\circ} 45'$

Thursday the 15th

The fore part a light breeze. The middle the same. The after part calm. At 10 I. At 10 saw four Fish. At 10 the S. W. and B. Boats got each a Fish. and were immediately hoisted so much. Lat $32^{\circ} 42'$ Long $79^{\circ} 00'$

Friday February the 16th 1852

Commenced with a calm and no other
 B. Fish at 10 AM. I saw 11. Bats flying
 by one each along side. At 4 got them
 changed away, saw a sail to the Westward
 by wind and after dark came with
 the excellent of a light air for a
 few minutes so turned the sail back
 W. S. W. distance 15 miles

Lat 31° 22' Long 78° 35'

Saturday the 17th

The wind light as the barometer. The
 middle calm. At 10 AM. saw a light
 breeze from the N. E. W. and I observed
 the sail back W. by a distance 2 miles
 The watch employed in trying out the
 Black Fish oil 10 miles

Lat 34° 00' Long 78° 00'

Sunday the 18th

The wind at this time by force blows
 a light air and varying from N. E. to E
 At 10 AM. the light sides of the ship
 showing a very small sail and the B.
 went on board at the distance 10 miles
 they returned. At the above the bar
 distance 4 miles

Lat 31° 10' Long 78° 10'

Monday the 19th

The wind light a light breeze and we
 standing by it from N. E. to E. I
 saw Black Fish. The middle and
 after part a light breeze and varying
 from N. E. by E. to E. W. a standing
 by it to the Westward the America
 bar 5 E by E distance 10 miles

Lat 28° 31' Long 78° 52'

The watch employed in making
 and for sheets and heading

February Tuesday February 21. 1842

The fore part a light breeze and calm
 ahead, but the main body sail
 at 4 the wind hauled to the southward
 squared in the fore part and set the
 foremast studding sail and steered
 S. W. by S. Sea middle and calm
 at 5. At 6 set the fore studding sail
 The after part calm. The America
 was 8 distance 4 miles

Lat 24° 41' Long 74° 21'

Wednesday Feb 22.

Commenced a calm At 3 a light
 breeze from the Westward till in
 the fore studding sail and part of
 the main and head sail. The wind
 S. W. by S. Sea middle and calm
 at 5. At 6 set the fore studding sail
 S. W. by S. The America was 8
 distance 4 miles

Lat 24° 47' Long 74° 54'

Thursday Feb 23.

This morning fore part a light breeze
 and varying from S. E. to S. W. steered
 a course S. W. by W. The fore
 mast and main and the America was
 12 miles and at 10 the fore
 mast and main and the America was
 12 miles. The America was 8
 distance 4 miles and ends The wind
 is imploding in falling off

Lat 24° 50' Long 75° 00'

Friday Feb 24.

Commenced with a light air but soon
 became calm At 6 a light air from
 the Southward and Westward At 10 it
 hauled to the Southward and increased
 a little The after part a sea and breeze

Saturday February the 24th 1941

seen 2 sails in the eastward N. E.
At 10 the Island of St. Philix bore S
distance 25 miles. The close point
at right. The water infrore in being
the fogging. The ship American base
& by a distance 15 miles

Lat 25° 58' Long 153° 35'

Sunday the 25th

This day we saw a light house
bore S by E a distance 10 miles
The water infrore in being
the fogging. The ship American base
& by a distance 15 miles

Lat 26° 01' Long 152° 00'

Monday the 26th

This day we saw a light house
bore S by E a distance 10 miles
The water infrore in being
the fogging. The ship American base
& by a distance 15 miles

Lat 26° 04' Long 153° 10'

Tuesday the 27th

This day we saw a light house
bore S by E a distance 10 miles
The water infrore in being
the fogging. The ship American base
& by a distance 15 miles

Lat 26° 11' Long 153° 45'

Wednesday the 28th

This day we saw a light house
bore S by E a distance 10 miles
The water infrore in being
the fogging. The ship American base
& by a distance 15 miles

Lat 26° 14' Long 154° 10'

Wednesday February the 27th 1859
 This morning a heavy fog & light
 rain fell till 10 o'clock in the morning
 when it cleared away. The wind
 was blowing from the north.

At 11 o'clock the fog cleared
 Thursday the 28th 1859
 This morning the weather was as the
 former.

At 12 o'clock the fog cleared
 Friday the 29th 1859
 This morning the weather was as the
 former.

Saturday the 30th 1859
 This morning the weather was as the
 former. The fog cleared away
 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Sunday the 1st March 1859
 This morning the weather was as the
 former. The fog cleared away
 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Monday the 2nd March 1859
 This morning the weather was as the
 former. The fog cleared away
 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Tuesday the 3rd March 1859
 This morning the weather was as the
 former. The fog cleared away
 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Wednesday the 4th March 1859
 This morning the weather was as the
 former. The fog cleared away
 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

1890

Phyllanthus

Feb 27/1907

Lat 6° 41' - Long 107° 31'

Sunday 14th 1861.

$f_{\alpha} = 1$ for $\alpha \in \mathbb{N}$ and $f_{\alpha} = 0$ for $\alpha \in \mathbb{N}^c$.

12th

Lat 50.02 Long 11.04

July 15. 2. 1891. 111. 1891.

Wednesday March 1st 1946 1849

This twenty hour hours a light
breeze from the eastward and very
warm. Breeze S.W. by S.

Feb 2. 17 Long 1.8° 12

Thursday the 1. 54

The fore part as the former. The movement of the middle wind after part on the 14th the more a hot air from the S.W.

Feb 1st 3.0 Large

Friday Dec 16th

Sal 1014 Long 11.50 m.

$f'' = 17.18$

The fore part a little rain and
the day by of June 18th to 19th
the middle the same. The water
out. I am unwell and did not sleep
my night yesterday.

Feb. 24/94 Linn. 1107. 1108

Sunday the 19th

Lat 10° 50' Long 115° 40'

Monday the 17th

The fore part a light air from the Northward and Eastward steering N.W. by N. The middle calm. The after part a light air. Lat $54^{\circ} 47'$ Long $115^{\circ} 54'$

Tuesday March the 20th 1841

The fore part a light air from the Southward and Eastward S.W. by S. 111.
The latter part a light air from the Eastward S.E. by S. 111.
Caught an Albatross that weighed
Eighty eight pounds.
Lat 5° 28' Long 116° 06'

Wednesday the 21st
The fore part a light air the mid
dle and after part the same course
S. W. by S.
Lat 5° 10' S Long 111° 04'

Thursday the 22nd
The fore part a light air the mid
dle and after part nearly calm.
The watch employed in making and
repairing the vessel.
Lat 5° 41' Long 117° 30'

Friday the 23rd
This twenty four hours a light
air from the Eastward Coarse
S. W. by S. The watch employed
as the former day
Lat 1° 13' Long 117° 54'

Saturday the 24th
The fore part a light air the mid
dle and after part a light breeze accompanied
with squalls and heavy rain.
The after part a light wind from
the E and pleasant. Lat through the day
Lat 2° 05' Long 119° 06'

Sunday the 25th
This twenty four hours a light
air from the Eastward Coarse
S. W. by S. The watch employed
as the former day
Lat 3° 05' Long 120° 00'

Monday March the 26th 1849

This morning by four hours a light
wind and varying from E to S E
a steering wind S W by W S W
Lat 40 42 Long 121 20

Tuesday the 27th

A light wind from
the S E the middle of the day
to S S E and increased a little
The afternoon the same
course S W by W

Lat 50 49 Long 123 30

Wednesday the 28th

A light wind from the
S S E the middle of the day
the wind varied from S S E to E
The afternoon a light breeze from the
S E by S and pleasant course W S W

Lat 60 36 Long 125 34

Thursday the 29th

The fore part a light breeze and
pleasant the middle

the evening carrying away the fifth
Barril at 11 15 A M saw several
Whales before them and said there
no more so came

Lat 70 20 Long 127 30

Friday the 30th

At one hour the Boat came on
board at 2 saw Whales before and
at 3 the Boat B got on to a
large Whale at 4 brought him
along side some in suit and
one whale which consisted of one
Boatsteward and a powder keg
from 3 to 7 A M getting at 8 commenced
cutting the Whale at 10 30 got him
all in his head and pleasant

Lat 80 50 Long 127 50

Saturday March the 31st 1947

This day a narrow with a light
wind and pleasant weather hoisted in
the Whaler head, made sail and steered
S. W. by W. At 4 the head cleared
away and washed up. The middle and
after part pleasant and a light wind
At 6 P.M. started the marks so ends
Lat 10° 09' Long 121° 00'

Sunday April the 1st 1947

Continued with a light wind but
soon increased to a strong one
At 4 30 took in the light sails
At 6 set the water the Sabbath watch
has the first watch out. Sea will be
and a strong wind from
the S. by E. are pleasant
Course W. S. W.

Lat 10° 10' Long 131° 17'

Monday the 2nd

Day from part a strong wind from
the S. S. E. At 8 some rain
was seen the clouds were thin
The 4th 30 in. At night the
sea was calm and the wind light
At 6 P.M. removed the press and the
light sails in it are happy
with Holland sails and the same
Course W. S. W.

Lat 11° 11' Long 134° 17'

Tuesday the 3rd

This day a strong wind from
the E. S. E. and pleasant a
strong W. S. W. The after part
showed down 40 fathoms and in 100

Lat 12° 15' Long 136° 45'

Wednesday the 4th

This day as the former
Lat 13° 25' Long 137° 27'

Thursday April the 5th 1841

The fore part a strong wind from the E.S.E. & was pleasant. The middle the same. The after part a light wind, so light this day. Course S.W. by W. or by N. W.

Lat 14° 47' Long 41° 47'

Friday the 6th

The fore part a light wind and very pleasant from E.S.E. to S.S.E. and pleasant. The middle the same. At 5 P.M. a light squall of wind and rain. The remainder a strong wind from the E by S. & was pleasant. Course W. S. W.

Lat 15° 50' Long 44° 13'

Saturday the 7th

The fore part a strong wind from the E by S. & was pleasant. The middle a light wind. The after part a light wind a strong S.W. by W. or by N. W. at 1 P.M. a squall of rain.

Lat 16° 50' Long 44° 27'

Sunday the 8th

Commenced with a light air from the E.S.E. At 1 P.M. it changed to E. & S.E. The middle the same. The after part it changed to the Southerly and Eastward so was Course W. S. W. Lat 17° 30' Long 47° 23'

Monday the 9th

The fore part a light air from the Northward and Northerly. The same. The after part it changed to the E. & S.E. & was increased a little at 1 P.M.

Lat 18° 00' Long 47° 44'

Saturday April the 14th 1841

Commenced with a strong breeze and we commenced firing at the S. B. at 4 o'clock got the gunners on the deck. At 4 o'clock in the night sent the middle cabin At 4:30 anchored in Home harbor At 2 the Starboard watch went on liberty. The remainder of the day spent against the S. B. until 10 in breaking out Water Casks and barrels and getting a raft on shore.

Sunday the 15th

The S. B. ashore on liberty. The S. B. on board At 10 P.M. the Ship's American Comber Craterho Anchored in the Harbor and we received Letters from Home.

Monday the 16th

The S. B. on liberty the S. B. got up a raft of Water and stored it down and sent the raft on shore again.

Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday we watch on liberty and the stores & getting water and other recruits.

Friday the 17th all hands employed on ships duty Mrs. Hale went on shore where she expects to stop until we return from the S. B. cruise.

Saturday the 18th

The same part all hands employed on ships duty At 5:30 P.M. took our anchor and went to sea.

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Sunday April the 22nd 1841

This day at 9.30^{am} P. M. took our anchors
and went to sea had a good breeze until
we got through the passage it then became
light. The middle and after part a
light air and varying S S W to E.
At the close the wind at 10^{am} was
at distance 10 miles

Monday the 23rd

The fore part a light air from the
S E by E and we a steering S W by W
the middle it hauled to the South
At 4^{pm} a light squall from the
W took in the Studding sails. By 7^{pm}
Fore and Mizzen Topgallant sails were
mured S and with a light wind from
the W

Lat.

Long

Tuesday the 24th

Commenced with a light wind from
the W and we increased and hauled
to the Northward. At 6 sailed ship
and hauled by the wind W by N. The mid-
dle and after part a light wind and varying
from S S W to S

Lat. 22° 21 Long 157° 29

Wednesday the 25th

The fore part as the former. At 5 A.M.
the wind hauled to the S S E and
remained so through the day and we
a standing by it S W. The watch
employed in picking over the Potatoes
and painting the W and Bow Boats

Lat. 22° 54 Long 157° 40

Thursday the 26th

The fore part a strong breeze from the
S E by S a steering S W. The middle
it hauled to the Eastward steering S S W. At
after part steering S W by S. Lat 24° 23 Long 160° 24

Friday April the 17th 1841

The fore part a light wind from the S. & a steering S. W. by S. The middle and after part the same. The watch employed in breaking out for all shakes and heads.

Lat. 26° 23' Long 162° 14'

Saturday the 18th

The fore part as the former. The middle and after part a light air and a varying breeze S. to E. coarse S. W. by S. worked ship accordingly so crew set the Studding sails twice.

Lat. 27° 54' Long 163° 15'

Sunday the 19th

The fore part a light air and varying from S. E. to S. S. W. At 4 took in the Studding sails. The middle the same from S. to S. S. W. with occasional some light squalls. The remainder of the day a strong wind from the S. S. E. accompanied with some rain. Took in the light sails so crew.

Lat. 24° 25' Long 168° 40'

Monday the 20th

Commenced with a strong wind from the S. S. E. double reefed the Fore sails and took in the Main sail. At 12 it moderated a little so the Main sail. The middle it hauled to S. At 3 it hauled the reefs out of the Main sail. At 6.30 turned the reefs out of the Fore topsail and wore ship. At 8 wore ship and stood by the wind S. W. by S. The remainder of the day.

Lat 24° 54' Long 164° 59'

Tuesday May the 1st 1847

The fore part a strong wind from the ^{SE} Northward and we a standing by it to the Westward. The middle and after part the same

Lat. 27° 16' Long. 141° 30'

Wednesday the 2nd

The fore part as the former. At 6 more ship and headed S. E. At 10 the wind shifted to the S. more ship and stove by the wind from W by S to S W by W the remainder of the day

Lat 27° 13' Long 142° 44'

Thursday the 3rd

Commenced with a strong wind S. E. it moderated a little middle all sail and headed S by the wind S W by W it again increased again from 4 to 6 took in the light sails and headed W S W

In middle and after part headed S W by W set the Main Top Gallant sail and 1/2 by 1/2. Sent down the fore Top sail and hoist on a 1/2 and in its stead. Had a roast Turkey for dinner so and so

Lat 30° 04' Long 142° 00'

Friday the 4th

The fore part a strong breeze from the S by E a standing by it S W by W. But the 1/2 Main sail and Fore sail

The middle and after part a light breeze and varying from S to S S E and we a standing by it to the Westward. The watch employed in repairing the Top sail

Lat 30° 44' Long 140° 40'

Saturday May the 5th 1747

This booby four hours commenced with a light breeze from the S by E. At 3 it hauled to the S.E. squared the yards and steered S. At 4.30 sail set. At 6 a light breeze from the S.E. heaved the yards and headed by the wind S.W. The middle and after part a light breeze and we a standing by it from S.W. to S. The watch employed in repairing the Top sail so ends.

Lat. $31^{\circ}40'$ Long $171^{\circ}13'$

Sunday the 6th

Commenced with a light breeze from the E.S.E. At 5 it hauled to the S.E. squared the yards and steered S. At 8 it hauled to the E. heaved the yards At 9 it hauled to the E.S.E. and increased a little steered S one half W. the remainder of the day

Lat. $33^{\circ}09'$ Long $171^{\circ}11'$

Monday the 7th

The fore part a strong breeze a standing by it from S to S by W took in the Top, jib, fore and Mizzen Top gallant sails. From 1 to 11 set them again. The middle and after part a strong breeze and we a standing by it from S to S.S.W. so ends

Lat. $35^{\circ}13'$ Long $171^{\circ}14'$

Tuesday the 8th

The fore part as the former. The middle a light breeze and some rain headed by the wind S. The after part increased and headed from S to S.S.W. ran a number of Pinboards

Lat. $36^{\circ}47'$ Long $171^{\circ}29'$

Wednesday May the 9th 1947

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The fore part a light breeze from the S by E a standing by it S by W. The middle headed from S by W to S by E. The after part calm

Lat. $37^{\circ} 54'$ Long $171^{\circ} 32'$

Thursday the 10th

Commenced with a calm At 5 a light air from the Eastward steered S by E. At 7 it hauled to the S S E at the studding sails At 8 it hauled S S W took in the studding sails and sent them out on the other side. The after part a light breeze and varying two points each way from S. Course S S E

Lat $34^{\circ} 41'$ Long $171^{\circ} 05'$

Friday the 11th

The fore part a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward At 4 the 'mine' hauled to the Northward and increased At 10 all sail in but double reefed Fore and Main Topsails Moresail and Stay sail and a blowing a moderate gale from the S S W. From 3 to 4 P.M. it moderated set the Mainsail 1/2 close reefed Mizzen Top sail and turned the reefs out of the Main Top sail. The after part a strong wind and we a standing by it S E at the close turned the Mizzen Top sail

Lat $37^{\circ} 21'$ Long $167^{\circ} 40'$

Saturday the 12th

The fore part more moderate increased the reefs out of the Fore Top sail The middle a light wind and varying from S S W to W S W made all sail. The after part

Lat $40^{\circ} 16'$ Long $166^{\circ} 04'$

Sunday May the 12th 1847

This twenty four hours commenced with a light wind from the S.W. by W. At 4 a light air from the W. steering a course S. by W. The middle the same At 8 A.M. it hauled to the S.W. and increased a light breeze squared the yards and set the studding sails. The after part it still increased and hauled to the S. the sky overcast no observation

Barom^r 41.045 Temp 167° 80

Monday the 13th

The fore part a strong breeze and increasing At 9 took in the Studding sails At 11 it hauled to S.W. and moderated a little. The middle watch made all sail At 3 A.M. the wind S. and increasing At 6 saw two W. Whales took in the light sails At 9 forced for them without success At 10³⁰ came on board and set the Main Top Gallant sail and Fore Topmast and fore studding sails and kept our course S.S.W. At the close took in the Studding sails and it a blowing strong from the S.

Bar. 44.011 Temp 167° 00

Tuesday the 14th

Commenced with a strong wind from the S. from 3 to 5 raining and moderating a little set the fore Topmast Studding sails. The middle the wind increased to a moderate gale took in the light sails and close reefed the Mizzen Top sail. The morning watch took in the Main sail. The after part a strong gale from the S. Course S. S.W.

Bar. 46.044 Temp 167° 47

Wednesday May the 16th 1847

The fore part a strong gale from the S and pleasant with H. exception of an occasional squall of rain. The middle the same. The after part it moderated and hauled to the W. S. W. near the yards, set the Main sail up like and stood by the wire S.

Lat 47-10 Long 167-40

Thursday the 17th

The fore part a strong wind and frequent squalls. At sunset took in sail and hove to a heading S. divided the watches into 4 the Boat steers and hammers head then at 4 20 called all hands and made sail to double reefed Topsails At 10 saw two whales three Boats and the 4 and W Boats struck each a Whale and killed them the W Boat struck hers and the S Boat brought hers along side so was a rough sea

Lat 50-01 Long 167-15

Friday the 18th

3- At fore part a light wind and rough sea out in the Whale. The middle a strong breeze and rough sea From 6 to 9 S. H. same light squalls. The after part pleasant with a light breeze

Lat 56-48 Long 167-00

Saturday the 19th

The fore part a light breeze and pleasant The middle the same The after part a strong breeze with some fog and rain

No observation

Lat 57 Long 167-00

Sunday May the 20th 1741

The fore part a strong breeze accompanied with some fog and rain some one Finback the middle it increased more ship and stood to the Westward. At 2^h 1st the weather ship and headed E S E and the rain increasing. At 6^h a strong gale accompanied with rain and the rain to observation

Lat. 51° 55' Long. 168° 30'

Monday the 21st

Commenced with a gale but soon moderated and headed to the Northward and Westward. At 3^h 30^m more ship and stood to the S E. At 4^h saw a Whale more ship and we have to a heading W S W the middle and after a light wind and pleasant rain a number of Finbacks

Lat. 51° 54' Long. 169° 30'

Tuesday the 22nd

The fore part a light wind from the Southward and Westward and at 5^h 1st a standing fog to the Southward commenced Westward. The middle and after trying out part a light breeze and pleasant air till 11^h 4^h 1st made the Fox Islands Whale harping from N to SW distance 40 miles saw a great number of Finbacks

Lat 52° 30' Long 169° 00'

Wednesday the 23rd

The fore part a breeze from the Northward and Eastward and we a standing to the Northward and Westward. At 5^h more ship and stood to the Southward. The middle the same cooled down the north. At 9^h 1st stood W by S E S. The remained a light wind and pleasant a standing, at 11^h the came to the Westward and was

Lat. 52° 41' Long 169° 34'

Thursday May the 24th 1849

The fore part a light wind from the Eastward? At 1st altered to to the Northward through the passage between the Moss Islands into the Skompska Sea. The middle a light wind rose to a heading S. E. The after part made sail and steered to the Northward and Westward so ends

Lat. 54° 24 Long 170° 20

Friday the 25th

The fore part a light wind from the Eastward steering S. W. by S. At 4th hour to on the starboard tack. The after part a strong wind and some fog. a steering S. under close reefed Top sails fore sail and jib so ends

Lat. 55° 49 Long 171° 00

Saturday the 26th

Commenced with a strong wind and some fog and increasing At 1st made in sail to make reefed Main Top sail Fore sail and staysail and bore to a heading S. by E. At 4th 30th more shift and took in the foresail. The middle and after part a strong wind and thick fog headed from S to E set the Foresail

Lat 55° 52 Long 170° 45

Sunday the 27th

The fore part a strong wind and thick fog a heading E. S. W. with the same At 4th A pleasant made sail were shift and headed S. W. The remainder of the day pleasant and a light wind

Lat 55° 54 Long 170° 40

Monday May the 28th 1949

The fore part a light wind and pleasant. At 4 the sky overcast and the wind increasing. At 5 took in the Main Tack, Gallowsail and Fly Tack.

At 6 took in sail and hove to a heading for the Southward and Eastward. At 4 till a strong wind and some fog made sail to double reefed. Fore and Main Tack sails were ship and headed it by 8 the fog soon became thick. At 6 more ship and hove to under the same No observation.

Tuesday the 29th

The fore part a light wind from the Eastward and a thick fog and we a hove to 4 hours more ship and in 4 hours the remainder of the time all hands below but three men at a time. At 6 till a strong wind from the Southward. Heaved it under double reefed Fore and Main Tack sails and Fore and Main Tack sails ended the same.

Lat 56° 52 Long

Wednesday the 30th

Commenced with a strong wind from the Southward and increasing steered N N E. From 1 to 3 a thick fog. At 3.30 made the Island of St. Paul bearing E by S and 10 miles long on the wind to the N E. At 5.30 took in all sail but close reefed Main Tack sail and Stay sail and more ship. At 6 till pleasant and a light breeze made sail and more ship and headed it by 8. At 8.30 till saw the Land again bearing E distance 35 miles.

Ends pleasant and a light air.

Lat 57° 21 Long 170° 34

Thursday May the 31st 1849

The fore part a light breeze and pleasant and we a standing by it for 6 to 8 by 10 A.M. took in sail more ship and have to 11 30 A.M. made sail and start towards the land at 4 30 fore the land W. Boats and pulled in to a small Island or Rock about 50 rods square and found it pretty much covered with Shells and Murexes or snails did not land returned at 10 30. Sails with a strong wind and overcast No observation

Friday June the 1st 1849

This day a strong wind from the S.E. and increasing at 4 P.M. under which we set the main sail the middle the same the fore part moderated a little at the main sail and fore ends with a strong wind and pleasant

Lat 57° 15' Long 164° 45'

Saturday the 2nd

The fore part a strong wind and increased with the exception of an occasional squall the middle it moderated at 3 30 A.M. made sail to what we call the land at 10 A.M. the wind increased at 11 A.M. sail in and go home for a heading S with a strong gale from the E.S.E. The Island of St. Paul bears E distant 10 miles. No wind No observation

Sunday the 3rd

The fore part a strong gale accompanied with heavy rain the middle it moderated the fore part a strong breeze and evening more S.E. to N.W. Sails with snow squalls No observation supposed Lat 57° 25' Long 171° 10'

Monday June the 4th 1847

This day commenced with a light breeze from the N.W. accompanied with Snow At 2³⁰ P.M. it hauled to W.S.W. and pleasant more ship and heads of the middle the wind hauled to the Southward and Eastward and increased At 2³⁰ P.M. called all hands and set double reef on fore and Main Tapsails Fore sail and Main sail. At 4th have too under close reefed Main Tapsail and Fore Tapsail staysail Ends the same
No observation

Tuesday the 5th

The fore part a strong gale from the Southward and Eastward the middle the same the after part a light wind and pleasant a cruising to the Eastward Ends the same

Lat 57° 35'

Long 171° 35'

Wednesday the 6th

Commenced with a light wind from the S.E. and pleasant At 2³⁰ P.M. a thick fog. The middle the same the afternoon wind increased to a strong gale accompanied with fog and rain
No observation

Thursday the 7th

The fore part a strong gale from the Southward and Eastward accompanied with rain and fog the middle the same the after part it moderated a little and the sun shines occasionally

Lat 57° 13'

Long 172° 55'

Friday June the 9th 1847

The fore part a strong wind from the Southward and Eastward saw Tinbacks. The middle the same. At 6th A.M. pleasant with a light wind. At 8th took the ship Orozimba Capt Bartlett our Capt went on board of her At 11 returned to us with a strong wind. The Island of St Paul bears E.S.E. distance 15 miles

Saturday the 10th

The fore part a strong wind from the Southward and Eastward At 7th P.M. look in sail and have to a heading to the Southward. The middle the same. The after part a light wind thick fog and rain. So ends.

Lat 57° 06 Long 171° 20

Sunday the 11th

The fore part a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward and a thick fog we are trying to under easy sail. At 11 P.M. rain. The middle and after part the same. At 11 P.M. the fog is up a little. So ends.

Lat 57° 15 Long 171° 30

Monday the 12th

The fore part a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward made sail. At 1 P.M. Bartlett came on board. The fog dispersed. The middle the wind changed to the Southward and Eastward and increased. The after part the same. At 10 P.M. saw some ducks and drags. At the close of the Island of St Paul bears E distance 3 miles so ends.

Lat 57° 11 Long 171° 35

Tuesday June the 12th 1847

The fore part a light wind and pleasant. The Capt. Mr. Little and myself with our crews went ashore and in company with the ship's crew caught a White Bear 11 miles off shore. Weighs 400 pounds. The middle and after part calm. The storm comes East by S distance 14 miles.

Wednesday the 13th

The fore part same. The middle and after part the same. At the close a light air from the S. drove to the Westward.

Lat 57° 21' Long 171° 00'

Thursday the 14th

The fore part a light breeze from the S. drove by it to the Westward. At 4 P.M. the Capt. went on board of the Orazimka and Mr. Smith came on board of us. At 6 they returned, the Capt. brought a swine. The middle and after part a light wind from the S. and the sky overcast so was

Lat 57° 05' Long 172° 50'

Friday the 15th

The fore part a light wind from the Northward and on a standing up it to the Westward. At 4 P.M. the ship and headed S. E. by E. by compass. The middle calm and a thick fog. At 6 A.M. the fog dispersed and came a light breeze from the Northward now to the Northward and Westward. The Capt. went on board of the Orazimka and got eight swine.

Lat 59° 27' Long 173° 55'

Saturday June the 16th 1949

The fore part a light breeze from the Northward and pleasant. At 3:30^{pm} we saw a W. Whale a going quick to the windward. The middle the wind increased. The after part a strong wind saw a great number of Finbacks. At the close under double reefed Sails.

Lat $59^{\circ}27'$ Long $172^{\circ}30'$

Sunday the 17th

The fore part a strong wind from the S.W. and pleasant a standing by at 11:30^{am} till 1^{pm} and after part a strong wind and a thick fog a laying the under double reefed Sails. Sailed from it an Eyrail.

Lat $59^{\circ}49'$ Long

Monday the 18th

The fore part a strong wind from the Northward and Westward accompanied with fog and we a lying too to the Northward and Eastward. The middle and after part more moderate but a mist at the fore a thick fog. Made some sail so ends.

Lat $59^{\circ}00'$ Long $178^{\circ}00'$

Tuesday the 19th

The fore part a light wind from the Northward and Westward and a thick fog. The middle and after part a light air from the Westward.

Lat $59^{\circ}10'$ Long $170^{\circ}20'$

Wednesday the 20th

The fore part a light air from the Westward and a thick fog. The middle the same. The after part but a little fog more distant.

Lat $59^{\circ}30'$ Long $170^{\circ}25'$

Thursday June the 21st 1849

The fore part a light air from the Westward and but a little fog ~~in~~ cruised to the Northward. The middle the same. The after part a thick fog scattered often and got about 35 fathoms of water and a much better bottom. No correct observation.

Lat $60^{\circ}30'$ Long $171^{\circ}35'$

Friday the 22nd

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze from the S.W. and foggy till 3⁰⁰ P.M. the fog dispersed and it became very pleasant for this place. The middle the same. The after a light wind and overcast and a thick fog for a few minutes at a time. No windings as before.

Lat $61^{\circ}13'$ Long $172^{\circ}40'$

Saturday the 23rd

The fore part a light wind from the S.W. and but a little fog. The middle the same. The after part a strong wind and overcast.

Lat $62^{\circ}00'$ Long $174^{\circ}30'$

Sunday the 24th

The fore part a strong wind from the S.W. and some fog. The middle and after part a thick fog. At the close the fog dispersed. No observation.

Lat $62^{\circ}40'$ Long $176^{\circ}15'$

Monday the 25th

The fore part a strong wind from the Southward and Westward and frequent squalls. The middle the same. The after part a light breeze from the S.W. and some fog.

Lat $62^{\circ}25'$ Long $176^{\circ}35'$

Tuesday June the 26th 1747

The fore part a light breeze and pleasant. The middle the same we stood whole watches and "eye" sail all night and mastheads all day three fairs. The after part a thick fog so no observation. Suppered Lat 63° 00' Long 175° 20'

Wednesday the 27th

The fore part a thin fog and the middle the same and at 5 P.M. it cleared away so to see the ship Margaret at anchor. Whalcirlean with no fairs of Whales. At 9 A.M. we were for Whales. At the close the E.B. brought a large one along side her and four ships in sight. Saw no sight.

Lat 63° 47' Long 174° 40'

Thursday the 28th

All of this twenty four hours were pleasant. The fore part out in the Whales. At 9 A.M. we saw the waters there is 4 ships in sight and at them are a boiling and one other a chasing Whales. I have without success and other

Lat 63° 47' Long 174° 45'

Friday the 29th

This morning was foggy and light air and pleasant. The middle the same for Whales without success. The land bears N distance 80 miles

Lat 63° 45' Long 174° 55'

Saturday the 30th

The fore part a light air and pleasant and we a chasing Whales without success. The after part a strong wind from the Northward and no Whales in sight. Land bears N distance 25 miles

Monday May 12 1879

The weather was a little better
than yesterday. The Whales in sight
at 10 AM were about the same.

Lat 64° 10' Long 174° 30'

Tuesday May 13 1879

The weather was a little better
than yesterday. The Whales at 10 AM were about
the same. The B. B. got
fast and lost her line at 10 AM. The B. B.
passed to the same and
telling her and walked her 10 miles
to the mother of the ship. She was
a strong house. The after part a little
more and started. The whale was
in sight. It was a little better
than yesterday.

Lat 63° 41' Long 175° 30'

Wednesday May 14 1879

The weather was a little better
than yesterday. The Whales at 10 AM were about
the same. The B. B. got
fast and lost her line at 10 AM. The B. B.
passed to the same and
telling her and walked her 10 miles
to the mother of the ship. She was
a strong house. The after part a little
more and started. The whale was
in sight. It was a little better
than yesterday.

Lat 63° 31' Long 175° 30'

Thursday May 15 1879

The fore part a nearly calm. The watch
a little better and steady. The
middle and after part calm. The after
part all hands employed in trying to
shoot with the exception of the B. B.
B. B. sharing Whales about 2 hours with
no success so ends. Shake the fire and
light flint of Cal. spring 3 years and
5000 barrels. Lat 63° 20' Long 175° 30'

Thursday July the 5th 1849

The fore part calm all hands
employed in towing the
S. B. got east and
at her time the middle got a little
part a light breeze. At 4 P.M. the
S and W Boats forced for Whales the
W B soon fastened and the Whale came
up under her and knocked me overboard
and I came near near drowning before
the S B picked me up. The crew cut
the line and the Whale went off.
At 6 cooled down. The remainder of the
day the watch employed in towing the

Lat $68^{\circ}50'$ Long $178^{\circ}40'$

Friday the 6th

The fore part a light breeze. At 3 and
three Boats for Whales without success.
The watch employed in towing the S B
at 1 P.M. the S B got east and
at her time the middle got a little
part a light breeze. At 4 P.M. the
S and W Boats forced for Whales the
W B soon fastened and the Whale came
up under her and knocked me overboard
and I came near near drowning before
the S B picked me up. The crew cut
the line and the Whale went off.
At 6 cooled down. The remainder of the
day the watch employed in towing the

Lat $68^{\circ}44'$ Long $178^{\circ}23'$

Saturday the 7th

The fore part a light breeze. At 3 and
three Boats for Whales without success.
The watch employed in towing the S B
at 1 P.M. the S B got east and
at her time the middle got a little
part a light breeze. At 4 P.M. the
S and W Boats forced for Whales the
W B soon fastened and the Whale came
up under her and knocked me overboard
and I came near near drowning before
the S B picked me up. The crew cut
the line and the Whale went off.
At 6 cooled down. The remainder of the
day the watch employed in towing the

Lat $68^{\circ}30'$ Long $178^{\circ}14'$

Sunday July the 9th 1847

This day pursuant the fore part
of the three Boats for whales without
success At 11.30 P.M. saw a dead Whale
near the ship saw dead
for it and took it along side and at
first commenced cutting it in
at the close got nine all in with
the exception of some 11 cost
of the crew

Lat 68°49' Long 175°00'

Monday July the 10th
This day went to sea in the fore part
of the three Boats for whales without
success At 11.30 P.M. saw a dead Whale
near the ship saw dead
for it and took it along side and at
first commenced cutting it in
at the close got nine all in with
the exception of some 11 cost
of the crew

Lat 68°40' Long 175°40'

Tuesday July the 11th
This day went to sea in the fore part
of the three Boats for whales without
success At 11.30 P.M. saw a dead Whale
near the ship saw dead
for it and took it along side and at
first commenced cutting it in
at the close got nine all in with
the exception of some 11 cost
of the crew

Lat 68°46' Long 176°00'

Wednesday July the 12th
This day went to sea in the fore part
of the three Boats for whales without
success At 11.30 P.M. saw a dead Whale
near the ship saw dead
for it and took it along side and at
first commenced cutting it in
at the close got nine all in with
the exception of some 11 cost
of the crew

Lat 64°00' Long 175°

Thursday July the 13th
This day went to sea in the fore part
of the three Boats for whales without
success At 11.30 P.M. saw a dead Whale
near the ship saw dead
for it and took it along side and at
first commenced cutting it in
at the close got nine all in with
the exception of some 11 cost
of the crew

Lat 64°00' Long 176

Thurs Friday July the 13th 1949

This was a day of rain and overcast
the ~~sea~~ winds employed in putting me
down in evening about 6 hours after
each at 4 or 5 knots per ship. The sea
began to rise in New Bedford 21 months
at all 100 hours up to 10

Lat 64° 26 Long 177° 00

Saturday the 14th

This day a strong wind and some
fog saw a great number of Whales
but we did not make any of our
employed as before

Lat 64° 00 Long 176° 30

Sunday the 15th

This day was a day of rain and overcast
the sea was very rough and the
winds were strong. The wind is
a strong gale at the close of the day
a little rain a great number of Whales
were seen in the afternoon

Lat 63° 31 Long 174° 00

Monday the 16th

The day was a day of rain and overcast
sea at 10 knots per ship. The
winds were strong. The wind is
a strong gale at the close of the day
a little rain a great number of Whales
were seen in the afternoon

Lat 63° 55 Long 175° 00

Tuesday the 17th

This day was a day of rain and overcast
winds accompanied with rain and
fog. At the close of the day the
winds were strong and the sea was rough

Lat 64° 10 Long 175° 35

Wednesday July the 17th 1741

The fore part a strong wind accompanied with rain and air. In midday the same. The after part more moderate. The sun seen for the first time for three days. ends with a thick fog.

Lat $63^{\circ}48'$ Long $174^{\circ}17'$

Thursday the 18th

The fore part a strong wind accompanied with rain. The sun part of the day. The after part the water employed in standing oil.

Lat $63^{\circ}30'$ Long $174^{\circ}40'$

Friday the 20th

The fore part a strong wind. The water employed in standing oil and clearing the decks. At 10 P.M. the wind bearing from S.W. to distance 15 miles. The after part a strong wind and thick fog. ends.

Lat $63^{\circ}30'$ Long $174^{\circ}30'$

Saturday the 21st

The fore part a strong wind from the Southward and Eastward. The midday and after part a light wind and thick fog. At the close the fog cleared away a little.

Lat $63^{\circ}47'$ Long $174^{\circ}30'$

Sunday the 22nd

The fore part a strong wind from the Southward and Eastward. The midday and after part a light wind and thick fog. At the close the fog cleared away a little. The sun seen for the first time for three days. ends with a thick fog.

Monday July the 23rd 1749.

Commenced with a fair air and breeze
At 2 a thick fog and calm. At 4 a light
breeze called all hands and got the
Anchors up of the boats and haul the cable
At 7 have to with the Main and back
a heading S & it is so thick he dare not
run. At 11 the fog cleared away
a little kept off to N & E. At 1 made
no account of it however having to 8
distance 12 miles. The wind a light
breeze from the N & E and overcast and
was coming to the Northward and Eastward
into the Bay.

Lat 69° 55' Long 171° 55'

Wednesday the 25th
It is a fair air and a light
breeze from the N & E and
Eastward. At 11 the fog a little
of even time. At 12 the fog
cleared a little a thick fog
have a heading to the Eastward
The rest of the day a thick
fog cleared S & saw a small
SS 12

Lat 64° 50' Long 167° 20'

Wednesday the 25th
The wind a light breeze from
N & E. The middle the same
The air is pleasant and S & S
at anchor and there are
The American coast on our bow
the Atlantic on the other side
above ends the same

Lat 25° 17' Long 167° 20'

Thursday July the 26th 1849

Commenced with a light breeze
and pleasant - spoke the ship Meringe
Capt. Powell of New Bedford and gave
out some barrels - in middle and after
part nearly entire saw Whales and harpo-
line without success and very few in
spoke the ship junior to James of N. Bedford
in afternoon Lat 66° 08 Long 169° 10

Friday the 27th

Spoke the ship Meringe Capt. Powell
at 10 AM and gave 50 lbs of A. M. soap all hands
and saw many Whales at 1 PM came on har-
poine and got breakfast and later again and at 5
of N. Bedford and saw W. Bards and such a B. and
10 miles from the ship quite calm
and saw a number of Whales

Lat Long

Saturday the 28th

The wind and calm at 5 PM got some
Whales off our side and went to anchor
at 1 PM commenced sailing. The sea was
a strong breeze for some days and rain
spoke the Bark Prudent Capt. of
Hingham

Sunday the 29th

The fine had a strong breeze accompanying
with rain and at 1 PM got out
Whales out in and all sails being set
and steeply went before. At 3 PM the
S. Whale turned out and cleared away the
the boat at 4 PM started to anchor but
a strong breeze and rain and rain
and at 5 PM in sight

Lat Long

Sunday August the 3rd 1741

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St. Louis, Mo. 1876

This thing was done in a
very strong wind from the
Southwest. At 3 P.M. commenced
getting the Whaler. At 4 got
in with the exception of a small
boat. The water is a big
mess. A watch employee trying
it. The water had been up
hands, employee in trying and
standing it.

1.

Today the 5/1

... but I was in place and going
 on straight in the air and
 after four or five minutes
 ... for Whales without success
 12 ships in sight and ...
 ... the ...
 ... of ...
 ... 23 months ...

It is a very fine sketch

Tuesday August the 11th 1847

The fore part of the day and pleasant - all hands employed in stowing oil. At 1st 4.30 got the anchor standing. At 6th boat and launch started with a light breeze and pleasant breeze a number of boats were sent out without success. Eleven ships in sight two of them have^{ing} whales to day.

Wednesday the 12th
At 10th got a light breeze and at 11th saw a whale a going quick. At 12th with a light breeze. At 1st 6.30 saw a large whale and the B Boat was lost in the fog about two hours. Spoke the ship. The owner sent a check of \$1000. At 13th went out with 4th boats in six or eight miles.

Thursday the 13th
Commenced with a light breeze and thick fog. At 4th the boat went on board of the ship James Murray. The fog soon after dispersed and for 1st 10th went out without success. At 12th with a light breeze. The after part pleasant and a light breeze and we after 10th went out with 4th boats in six or eight miles. Distance from east about 10 miles.

Friday the 14th
This morning four boats were sent out with a great number of men. At 1st 10th went out without success. At 12th with a light breeze.

Saturday August the 11th 1849

This day commenced with calm and pleasant weather At 1st P.M. the S. Boat got fast to a Whale At 6 brought her along side At 4th 30 commenced cutting At 4th 35 A.M. got her out in air and hands went below for rest and sleep Ends with a strong wind and fog

At 6 P.M. spoke the ship Isaac Hin Capt Rice of New London

Sunday the 12th
Commenced with a light strong wind and clear sky At 3rd P.M. started the wharves at 4th 30 commenced cutting At 4th 35 A.M. got her out in air and hands went below for rest and sleep Ends with a strong wind and fog At 4th 35 A.M. got her out in air and hands went below for rest and sleep Ends with a strong wind and fog At 4th 35 A.M. got her out in air and hands went below for rest and sleep Ends with a strong wind and fog

Sunday the 13th
Commenced with a light strong wind and clear sky At 3rd P.M. started the wharves at 4th 30 commenced cutting At 4th 35 A.M. got her out in air and hands went below for rest and sleep Ends with a strong wind and fog At 4th 35 A.M. got her out in air and hands went below for rest and sleep Ends with a strong wind and fog

Tuesday August the 14th 1849

The wind went calm and very
pleasant till about a light
wind from the South West set in
and a strong wind blowing all
day and night the anchors were
weighed and the ship started
at 11 o'clock and a strong gale.

Wednesday the 15th

The wind was a strong gale. The
middle of the night after part
a light air and some rain all
hands employed in trying and
stowing till 3 o'clock
five miles in sight and a boat

Thursday the 16th

This day commenced with a strong
wind from the South West and rain
and the ship was at 6 P.M.
a strong wind and rain in sight a doctor
and a surgeon. The ship was at 8 miles
from the shore from East Cape 5 miles
from the ship's bottom were
the middle of the night and after part a strong
wind from the S.W. and a morning
down the straits from a warmer
climate. At 7 A.M. called down the
works and hands pleasant all rain
set.

Friday the 17th

The wind was a light wind from the S.W.
and pleasant till the middle of the night
after part a light air and the
Southwest all hands employed in
stowing till 3 o'clock

Sat

Sunday

Saturday August the 19th 1749

The fore part a light air from the southward and merry pleasant. In the middle the same. At 11 A M the wind hauled to the eastward and increased we steered our course S S E At 6 passed a dead Whale we thought her not worth taking. The remainder a strong wind from the same point.

At 1 passed about 6 miles to the westward of the Island of St Lawrence we were in sight so ends

Lat

Long

Sunday the 19th

The fore part a strong wind from the E by S a steering S by S At 5 P M a squall came on a little 3 shifts in sight to the westward At 4 made the ship Hecla The middle a strong wind and heavy rain At 2 A M it moderated and the rain abated The after part a strong wind so ends

Lat 62° 00' Long

Monday the 20th

Commenced with a strong wind from the E by S and we a steering S S W At 5 the wind hauled to the Northward squared the yards and steered S by W The middle

At 1 P M the wind hauled to the Westward a strong S by W 6 S S took in the main sail. The remainder of the day a strong wind and pleasant excepting one squall

Lat 59° 37' Long 175° 00'

Monday August the 21st 1747

This morning four hours commenced with a strong wind but soon became light and the main top gallants it was 11 1/2 and was stayed by the wind S.E. At 4 o'clock the anchor was cast and we sailed for Bonaire. The wind was light and we went to the after part where we were met by a large number of ships in sight having a distance of miles

Sat 24 25 Aug 1747

Wednesday the 22nd
The wind was at sea and was for this time the wind was light here at sea and we went to the after part where we were met by a large number of ships in sight having a distance of miles

Sat 24 25 Aug 1747

Thursday the 23rd
Commenced with a strong wind but soon became light and the main top gallants it was 11 1/2 and was stayed by the wind S.E. At 4 o'clock the anchor was cast and we sailed for Bonaire. The wind was light and we went to the after part where we were met by a large number of ships in sight having a distance of miles

Sat 24 25 Aug 1747

Friday the 24th
The fore part a light breeze from the Northward and pleasant the wind was light and we went to the after part where we were met by a large number of ships in sight having a distance of miles

Sat 24 25 Aug 1747

During August the 25th 1941

The boat, at 10 am was with a strong breeze from the S.E. and a light rain. At 4 pm increased to a light rain. At 7 pm a fog began to set in. The middle of the boat to 6 am increased steadily at by 6 pm 4 to 7. At 8 am double reefed the Tahsails. The remainder a strong wind and rain. The ship Metacomb was 11.1 miles from us.

Lat 54° 30' Long 175° 25'

Under the 26th

The boat had a strong wind from the S.E. accompanied with fog and rain. At 7 took in sail to double reefed. Again at 8 sail and fog Tahsails. The boat had a heading to the Northward. At 10 the fog cleared and it and steered S.E. & The fog and rain continued to 11.

The Metacomb is within 10 miles

Lat 55° 44' Long 175°

Under the 27th

The boat had a strong wind from the Northward accompanied with fog and rain. At 4 the boat was at head of the ship Metacomb and was all the same as before. At 5 the boat returned at 7 began to the sea a heading to the eastward and a light rain. At 8 the boat made sail to double reefed. At 9 and 10 the Tahsails and fish and began the reefing of the main Tahsails and at 11. The remainder a strong wind and overcast. The ship Metacomb is but a short distance from us.

Lat 53° 23' Long

Tuesday - August the 24th 1847

The wind put a strong wind from the
N.W. and a heavy sea from the N.E. by land.
The middle a light breeze from the S.W.
and a thick fog a strong S.E.
after dark nearly calm. Capt
Smith was on board and Mr
D is on board of the ship.

Lat 52° 35' Long 11° 35'

Wednesday the 25th
The fog had nearly cleared at 6 o'clock
when we returned to our ship. At 11 30
a light air from the S.W. and
a heavy sea from the N.E. made some
a heavy sea kept us to the Northward
At 2 o'clock we turned to the S.E. and
increased. The water put a strong
breeze from the S.E. and we are trying
to beat through the passage to the
Southward. The current prevented our
making much headway. The fog cleared
away for a few minutes at a time.
The ship is now in rather a bad
state of us so much.

Lat 52° 35' Long 11° 35'

Thursday the 26th
The wind put a strong breeze from
the Southward and Eastward and we
a strong breeze to the Southward.
At 6 to the Southward at a time
and that we can see at 10 o'clock
the main ship Galatia at 11 30
A.M. double the ship.
At 3 30 it commenced raining and the
wind increasing. At 5 o'clock in the
afternoon at 6 o'clock in the evening
the wind was from the S.W. and we were
making much headway.
The ship is now in a bad state of us so much.

Lat 51° 30' Long 11° 35'

Friday August the 31st 1849

The fore part calm and overcast
 At 10 a light breeze from the
 south west and pleasant till
 11 when it blew to the eastward
 At 12 it was a wind blowing to distance
 15 miles. The remainder of the day
 a strong breeze. Last sight of the
 ship Motman the last sight

Lat 54° 00' Long 171° 30'

Saturday September the 1st 1849

The fore part a strong breeze from
 the south west and pleasant till 10
 when the bark Elizabeth with Capt
 Winters at the helm she gave Capt Winters
 of the ship Richmond which went on
 shore in the Bering strait. At 2 PM
 the bark came back and landed the
 passengers and the cargo by the
 ship. The after part the same

Lat 54° 25' Long 172° 10'

Sunday the 2nd

The fore part a strong breeze from the
 west a light breeze from the S & E
 in the afternoon At 6 it hauled to the
 south west and a third day before ship
 and anchor to the middle and after
 had a light wind and varying from
 S & E to S & W and pleasant

Lat 49° 31' Long 167° 20'

Monday the 3rd

The fore part a light wind from
 the S & E and overcast and we
 stand by it to 5 PM
 At 6 PM the wind hauled to the
 north west

At 10 we set to the North west standing sail
 and steered S & E with a light air
 and overcast

Lat 49° 20' Long 164° 30'

Tuesday September the 4th 1849

The fore part a light air from the
Westward and overcast. The watch employed
in rigging the fore studding sail. Began
reeving the gear hauling the and setting
the sail. In middle the same
after part a light air from the
Eastward and overcast. In observation
Sun. Lat 47° 00' Long 18° 00'

Wednesday the 5th
This morn. breeze commenced
with a light air from Eastward
and overcast. At 3^h it hauled to the
Southward and increased. Steered a course
S. 8 by E. by the compass. At 4^h sprang the
masts and set the topgallant studding sail
the fore sail in very narrow weather
with rain. At 5^h set the topgallant
mainsail. At 6^h took in the topgallant
mainsail. At 7^h got the sail set
In observation

Thursday the 6th
Commenced with a strong wind
from the S. and rainy. At 1^h 30^m
sailed away to the S. by sail. From
3^h to 3^h 30^m it was too rain to
sail. At 4^h the rain was stopped. The
sails, the sail was put in and the wind
and rain still increasing. At 5^h took
in the topgallant and set the topgallant
sail. At 6^h it moderated and
sailed away at 6^h 30^m. At 7^h hauled
the yards out and set the main topgallant
and set the Mizzen topgallant and put
at 8^h set the Mizzen topgallant
into with a light wind and overcast
The Principal to work on a new fore
topgallant gear. Course S. 8
Lat 44° 30' Long 18° 30'

Friday September the 14 1841

This twenty four hours commenced
with a light breeze from the S. and
overcast made all sail. At 10 it hauled
to the S.W. The middle and after
lost the same. Boats S.E.
The Division in / began in /
a new / spirit / year /

Lat 42° 34 Long 164° 15

At 10 the 11
commenced with a light breeze from
the S. and overcast. At 11 it hauled to the S.
The middle the same. After
for a light breeze from the S.
and very pleasant and up to
the sail. / spirit / year /

Lat 41° 20 Long 163° 45

Saturday the 15
The first part a light breeze from
the eastward and overcast. At 4
lost a new / spirit / year /
shells. The middle and after lost
a light breeze and overcast from S.E.
to S.W. and overcast. At 6
the middle and after lost

Lat 40° 55 Long

August 11 1841
A light breeze from
the southward and eastward and very pleasant.
The middle and after lost a light
breeze and overcast. At 6
light squalls. The middle and after
in evening ship to wind

Lat 40° 47 Long 163° 10

Tuesday September the 11th 1849

The fore part a light breeze from the
southeast and eastward and the
middle and after part the same
the water increased in evening ship

Lat 40° 49' Long 161° 12'

Wednesday the 12th

The fore part as the fore part the
middle and after part the same with
the exception of a few light squalls
look in the afternoon

Lat 40° 41' Long

Thursday the 13th

The fore part a light wind from
the S S E and pleasant The middle
the same The after part the wind
varied from S S E to S W and accompanied
with heavy squalls of rain and
rain took in sail to double reef fore
and main sails fore sail and main
sails stay sail

Lat Long

Friday the 14th

The fore part a light wind with the
exception of some heavy squalls of
rain from the southeast
and Westward the wind varied
the Westward and became very
pleasant the heavy squalls from
the Southeast prevented us making
sail immediately at 4 commenced
making sail and at 5 30 all sail
set and fore topmast standing it
and a good breeze from the S W
S E by S by compass but the same

Lat 39° 54' Long 158° 52'

The men came aft with
a complaint of sore
throat

Saturday September the 15th 1847

commenced with a light wind from the Southward at noon hauled in 8 3/4 bags the yards and took in the standing sail at 5 saw a sail bearing N. & W. distance 15 miles from the shore wind rose 3 to 4 A.M. calm. The rain is a strong wind from the Southward and Westward course S & by compass

Lat 37° 11 Long 158° 39

Sunday the 16th

The fore part a strong wind from the Southward and Westward and 11 o'clock took in the 5th gill and fore top gallant sail. The middle the wind increased took in the Main top gallant sail. From 4 to 10 A.M. several squalls accompanied by rain and large mackerel in the Main top gallant sail so ends course as before

Lat 37° 52 Long 159° 27

Monday the 17th

This day a fair breeze commenced with a light wind from the S.W. and pleasant at noon moderate made all sail. The middle saw a light squall. The afternoon from 4 to 10 A.M. a light wind from the S.W. and large mackerel in the Main top gallant sail so ends course as before

Lat 38° 47 Long 158° 41

Tuesday the 18th

This day a light breeze from the S.W. and pleasant. The middle and afternoon the same (curr. S & S). The watch employed in bundling. Bure

Lat 31° 00 Long

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Sunday September the 23rd 1847

The fore part calm and very pleasant
At 4th the boat returned from the ship Abraham
Barber. The middle the same. I. after
had a light air from the Southward
and we standing by it to the eastward
the ship Abraham Barber was 8 S. E.
about 2 miles the other ship was
S S W distance 10 miles so was

Lat 24° 25' Long 155° 15'

Sunday the 23rd

The fore part was very calm with
a light air from the Southward and
pleasant and it soon became calm
The middle and after, had a light
air from the Southward and we
standing by it to the east and until
S S W more ship and headed S W
and the same for the space
boats. Our old schooner was
South was over 14 miles

Lat 24° 24' Long 154° 35'

Tuesday the 25th

The fore part a light air from the
Southward and we were pleasant
there is no more wind to the Southward
and Westward. The middle and
after, calm and we to the ship
Rough boat. At 14
miles out 200 miles or more. At
Two other ships were seen at 10 miles

Lat 24° 24' Long

Wednesday the 26th

The fore part most calm and pleasant
The middle and after part was very
two sails were seen at 10 miles

Lat 24° 24' Long

Thursday September the 27th 1897

This morning our boat commenced with
sailing and having nothing to do but
left the boat and then came again
to the boat in from the 8 that some
more in a good breeze the other
not strong and the wind and the boat
came at the distance of 10 miles
from the boat at 10 miles distance
at 10 miles distance 1897

Friday the 28th
The boat sailed at 10 miles from
the boat at 10 miles distance
at 10 miles distance 1897

Saturday the 29th
The boat sailed at 10 miles from
the boat at 10 miles distance
at 10 miles distance 1897

Sunday the 30th

Monday the 1st
The boat sailed at 10 miles from
the boat at 10 miles distance
at 10 miles distance 1897

Tuesday October the 1st 1897

The boat sailed at 10 miles from
the boat at 10 miles distance
at 10 miles distance 1897

Tuesday October the 2nd 1841

This day the S. W. on liberty and the
went out a raft of Water and stowed
it down. The ship's launch came in and
some other launch went to Baker Mr. Gustave
came on board and spent the evening.

Wednesday the 3rd

This day the S. W. on liberty the S. W.
got off a raft of Water and commenced
hauling the lines. Two ships went
to sea. The hooker got down.

Thursday the 4th

This day the S. W. on liberty the S. W.
hauling in the lines. Two ships
arrived in the harbor this day. Two
went away.

Friday the 5th

This day the S. W. on liberty the S. W.
hauling in the lines. The S. W. and
the hooker got down.

Friday

Saturday the 6th

This day the S. W. on liberty the S. W.
hauling in the lines. The S. W. and
the hooker got down. The S. W. and
the hooker got down.

Sunday the 7th

This day the S. W. on liberty the S. W.
hauling in the lines. The S. W. and
the hooker got down. The S. W. and
the hooker got down. The S. W. and
the hooker got down.

This day the S. W. on liberty the S. W.
hauling in the lines. The S. W. and
the hooker got down. The S. W. and
the hooker got down.

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Tuesday October the 9th 1847

This day the A. W. on Liberty the
S. W. on duty in Liberty the inside
of the ship was overhauled.

Wednesday the 10th
This day the S. W. on Liberty the A. W.
employed to in painting ship. Porter
came on board and spent the day.
One ship came in and one went out.

Thursday the 11th
This day the A. W. on Liberty the work got
put in to the paint. The S. W. finished the
painting. Four ships went to sea.

Friday the 12th
This day the S. W. on Liberty the A. W.
on ship's duty. Two ships came in and
two went out.

Saturday the 13th
This day the A. W. on Liberty. We
have nothing to do now but get
ship ready to get ready to take
the Bane on board.

Sunday the 14th
This day no Liberty at all. We
have nothing to do but wait for the
Bane to come. The Bane
and myself, and man, saw away after
making.

Monday the 15th
This day all hands employed in getting
the Bane on board the ship. The
and stowing water. One ship came in
and three went out.

Tuesday October 16th 1911

This day all hands employed in
breaking out and coaking oil
one ship went to sea

Wednesday 17th
This day all hands employed as the
former one ship came in and the
went out

Thursday 18th
This day all hands employed in
taking out and coaking the ship's tank
and breaking out and coaking
two ships went to sea

Friday 19th
This day all hands employed in
coaking and taking out and
the ship's tank. Two ships went to sea

Saturday 20th
This day all hands employed as the
former. Two ships came in and
two went out

Sunday 21st
This day a day of rest
except the night from 10 to 12
hours. Six ships came in and the
two steamers went out

Monday 22nd
This day the 8th and 10th, the 3rd
employed in ships to be sent to sea
and the two went out

Ship's tank

Breakers and
Horse power
area

Tuesday October 17. 23rd 1947

This day at 10.00 AM I left the ship and went to sea. At 5.0 PM I took a boat and went to sea.

Wednesday the 24th sea account
At 5.0 PM I took a boat and went to sea. The weather was very good. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear.

Thursday the 25th
At 10.00 AM I left the ship and went to sea. The weather was very good. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear.

Friday the 26th
This day I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear.

At 24.00 PM I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear.

Saturday the 27th
The day was very good. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear.

At 25.00 PM I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear.

Sunday the 28th
The day was very good. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear. I saw many seals and a few birds. I also saw a few small fish. The water was very clear.

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Leaf 18. 2. 1862

Tuesday, Dec 31st

This day commenced with a storm
and from the N. N. E. it
blowed to the Eastward more shift
and headed by it N. N. E. The weather
was very much a change wind and varying
from N. E. to S. E. and a strong
to the Eastward so ends

Feb. 27th 1899 - June 18th 1900

Wednesday 17 3.51

Feb. 2. 47 ° 187 Tang 155 0.555

This morning I was up at 6 o'clock
with a cold, also quite in the fastnesses
the middle of winter at the morning
watch yet the birds were singing
and glad. She, after a light
winter, has been to 10 & 11 o'clock about

Jan 29 - 1851

Sunday November the 2^d 1847

The fore part a light wind from the
S.W. and the middle part a light wind
after part the same

Lat 30° 04' Long 155° 1'

Saturday the 3^d

The fore part a light air and variable
from S to E. The middle part a light
after part a light air and variable
my boat

Lat 30° 27' Long 155° 1'

Sunday the 4th

The fore part a light breeze from the
middle part a light breeze from S.W. and S.
and variable from S.W. to S.

Lat 30° 36' Long 155° 1'

Lat 30° 34' Long 155° 1'

Sunday the 5th

The fore part a light breeze from the
the S.W. and pleasant. The middle
it is under to the S.W. and in the
look in the light sails. The after
part the same. The fore part

Lat 30° 36' Long 152° 1'

Tuesday the 6th

The fore part a strong wind from
the S.W. and pleasant. The middle
and after part the same

Lat 29° 42' Long 148° 58'

Wednesday the 7th

The fore part a light breeze from the
middle part a light breeze from the
and after part the same

Lat 29° 42' Long 147° 40'

Monday June the 9th 1441

At 11 o'clock it started to rain
and after four or five minutes
the shower was pleasant to us
and it was

Lat 29° 10' Long 144° 17'

Tuesday the 10th
The day had a light air from the
Southward and it was a
little warmer than the 9th. The wind
increased from 8 to 14 miles an hour
the first sails and dory were
hoisted and we were
surrounded a strong wind from the
N. N. E. a squally by N. E. so sails

Lat 29° 50' Long 145° 45'

Wednesday the 11th

In fore part a strong wind from
the Northward. The middle the same
The after part it hauled to the
N. E. more ship and headed by the
wind N. N. E. so sails

Lat 28° 00' Long 144° 08'

Thursday the 11th

All of this twenty four hours
a strong wind from the Northward
and Eastward a squally by
it to the Northward and N. E.

Lat 29° 18' Long 145° 00'

Monday the 12th

Commenced as the previous At
5th it hauled to the Northward
more ship and headed N. The
middle and after part the same

Lat 29° 59' Long 144° 06'

Tuesday November the 14th 1849

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong, wind and frequent squalls At 4th set the main and double reefed the main top sail At 7th set them again The middle a light wind and pleasant made all sail and stave & S. & in compass wind N. E. W. At 8th a light squall of rain followed with a strong wind took in the light sails and stand by the wind & the remainder of the day

Lat 24° 44' Long 142° 10'

Wednesday the 15th

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the N. E. & a pleasant At 3th 30th it moderated set the main top sail and sail the middle and after part nearly calm

Lat 24° 30' Long

Thursday the 15th

The fore part calm the middle and after the same with the exception of an occasional sea rain

Lat 24° 18' Long 141° 18'

Friday the 16th

The fore part a light air from the westward The middle the same At 6th A. M. set the studding sails The after part a light breeze and pleasant breeze S. E. by compass the middle employed in repairing sails

Lat 24° 44' Long 137° 55'

Saturday the 17th

The fore part a light breeze from the Westward the middle and after part a light air from the S. E. Lat 24° 07' Long

Sunday November the 14th 1741

The fore part a light breeze from
S.W. to N.W. The middle it increased to
a fine hot breeze. The after part the
same. Course S.E. by E

Lat. $21^{\circ}39'$ Long $137^{\circ}11'$

Monday the 15th

The fore part a fine hot breeze from
the W. and pleasant. The middle it
began to blow S.W. and increased a
little. At 6 o'clock same light breeze
from the S. took in the standing sails
and lay to. The remainder a strong
wind from the S. and pleasant
Course S.E.

Lat. $21^{\circ}31'$ Long $134^{\circ}46'$

Tuesday the 16th

This day commenced with a strong
wind from the S. and pleasant. At 6
o'clock it began to blow S.W. and
the middle it backed to
the westward and the standing sails
The after part a light breeze from
the S.W. Course E by S 30 miles

Lat. $21^{\circ}26'$ Long $133^{\circ}45'$

Wednesday the 17th

The fore part a light breeze from
the Southward and Westward and pleasant.
The middle the same. The after
part it backed to the S. took in
the standing sails and hoisted
the yards 30 miles. Course E by S

Lat. $21^{\circ}16'$ Long $132^{\circ}25'$

Thursday the 18th

Commenced with a light breeze from the
S. The middle and after part a strong
breeze from the S. and pleasant

Lat. $21^{\circ}42'$ Long $131^{\circ}31'$

Friday November the 23rd 1891

The fore part a strong breeze from the Northward and Eastward took in the light sails. The middle and after part the same headed by the wind from E by S to S E by E so on.

Lat 27° 21 Long 129° 20

Saturday the 24th

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the Northward and Eastward and increasing At 2^h 30^m double reefed the fore and mizzen topsails At 5^h double reefed the main top. At 8^h the middle a moderate gale At 11^h it moderated a little turned the reefs out of the fore and main topsails At 11^h double reefed the fore top sail and with a strong wind and slight heading by the wind from E to S E by E

Lat 26° 22 Long 129° 35

Sunday the 25th

The fore part a strong wind from the Northward and Eastward and pleasant At 6^h double reefed the main top sail. The middle the same At 4^h A.M. it moderated turned the reefs out of the fore and main topsails At 11^h set the main top gallant sail and fly jib. She remained a strong breeze and a steering by it from E by S to S E by E so on

Lat 25° 14 Long 126° 20

Monday the 26th

The fore part a strong breeze from the S E The middle it increased accompanied with squalls took in the light sails. In the afternoon it moderated and shifted to the East and was ship and headed S by E

Lat 24° 01
Long 124° 04

Tuesday November the 27th 1847

This twenty four hours commenced with a light wind from the E. S. E. At 5th it changed to S. E. more ship and headed by it E. S. E. the middle and after part the same

Lat 23° 37' Long 123° 57'

Wednesday the 28th

The fore part a strong breeze from the S. E. and pleasant

The middle and after part a light breeze and varying from S. E. to S. by E. so mild

Lat 22° 47' Long 121° 36'

Thursday the 29th

The fore part a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward and pleasant The middle and after part the same

Lat 21° 59' Long 121° 1'

Friday the 30th

The fore part as the former The middle the wind increased the after part a strong breeze from the S. E. and pleasant a clearing by the wind E. S. E.

Lat 20° 45' Long 119° 58'

Saturday the 1st 1847

The fore part a strong breeze overcast The middle and after part the same cleared by the wind from E. by S. to S. E.

No observation

Sunday December the 2nd 1841

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the S.E. and increased. The middle and after part a light wind and varying from S.E. to S.S.E. so ends

Lat 17° 33 Long 117° 07

Monday the 3rd
Commenced with a light wind from the S.E. by S. and overcast. The middle and after part the same

Lat 11° 33 Long 114° 59

Tuesday the 4th
The fore part as the former, saw a number of birds. The middle and after part a light air and varying from S.E. by S. to E. At 11 A.M. were ships and hindered by land. The watch employed in breaking out for shells and birds

Lat 16° 31 Long 114° 31

Wednesday the 5th
The fore part a light air and very warm. The middle and after part the same steered by the wind S.E. &

17° 38

Lat ~~17~~ 40 Long 114° 00

Thursday the 6th
The fore part a light breeze from the S.E. The middle the same. At 3 P.M. it hauled to the Northward and increased more ship and steered E. & S. At 11 it commenced raining. At 1 P.M. spoke the ship Arkansas Capt. Stoughton of New York bound to San Francisco with 150 passengers our craft and 1000 tons of cargo. We spent the remainder of the day

St. Lawrence

Friday December the 9th 1841

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This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the S. and evening at 1st the wind returned from the ship to landward passed over the shore at 8th At 5th the rain abated from 11 P.M. to 6 A.M. a heavy rain and light wind with the exception of two hours calm. The remainder a strong wind from the S. S. E. with overcast so ends

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Lat. 44° 55' Long 112° 00'

Saturday the 9th
Commenced with a strong wind from the Eastward from 1 to 3 rainy. The middle a light wind and pleasant At 5th & 11th it hailed in the S. E. more ship and headed S. S. E. The remainder a strong wind so ends

Lat 16° 03' Long 112° 30'

Sunday the 9th
The fore part a strong breeze from the S. S. E. and pleasant. The middle windy calm with the exception of some light thunder showers. At 5th & 11th the wind hauled suddenly to the S. S. W. and soon became strong accompanied with a heavy rain. At 4th the wind became light the rain continued through the day so ends So observation

Monday the 10th
Commenced with a light breeze from the S. S. E. and very at 1st the rain abated. The middle the wind hauled to the S. S. W. and strong accompanied with rain. In afternoon a light breeze and pleasant moderate wind
Lat. 15° 23' Long 112° 05'

Tuesday December the 11th 1748

This breezy fair day commenced with a light breeze from the E and pleasant air, we were steering by it to the Southward. From 8 to 2 A.M. calm. The remainder a light breeze from Southward steered by it to the Eastward.

Lat $14^{\circ}47'$ Long $111^{\circ}25'$

Wednesday the 12th

The fore part a light breeze from the Southward and pleasant with the exception of two or three light squalls. The middle and after part a light air and varying from N.E. to E and very pleasant. The watch employed in breaking out and regulating the shrouks and heads.

Lat $14^{\circ}25'$ Long $110^{\circ}51'$

Thursday the 13th

Commenced with a light air from the Eastward and pleasant. At 3^h it increased and hauled to the Southward square in the yards set the topmast standing sail and steered N.E. by it. The middle and after a strong breeze and pleasant.

Lat $12^{\circ}31'$ Long $110^{\circ}23'$

Friday the 14th

The fore part a light wind from the N.E. and pleasant. The middle and after part the same course N.E. by E.

Lat $10^{\circ}47'$ Long $109^{\circ}25'$

Saturday the 15th

The fore part a light breeze from the N.E. At 6^h took in the standing sail and squared the yards and hauled to the wind.

Saturday December the 15th 1847

At 6th were ship and headed from Sth to S.S.W. At 3th it was ship and headed by the wind Sth by E and with a light breeze and pleasant

Lat. 12° 27' Long. 109° 55'

Sunday the 16th

The fore part a light breeze from the Sth by E and pleasant. The middle and latter part the same with the exception of some light squalls saw a pinkadee and a sail a starboard in the wind to the starboard

Lat. 9° 47' Long. 107° 55'

Monday the 17th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light wind from the Sth by E and pleasant saw Blackfish and tried these boats without success. The middle a light air from the Eastward At 5th it commenced raining and the wind increased took in sail to double reefed topsails ends with a light air and heavy rain No observation

Tuesday the 18th

Commenced with a light air from the Southward and Eastward and rainy At 1th 30th the rain abated saw a sail bearing at distance twelve miles turned the reefs out on the fore and main topsails and set the main topgallant sail At 4th looked for Blackfish and the E and B boats got each a fish. The rest of the night and after part calm and rainy saw two sails ends pleasant

Lat. 7° 47' Long. 107° 00'

Wednesday December the 19th 1849

This twenty four hours commenced with "calm" At 4th a light air from the southward and eastward At 8th it hauled to the southward and eastward were ship and stood by the wind S E. The after part a strong breeze and pleasant so much

Lat. 6° 44' Long 106° 15'

Thursday the 20th
Commenced with a strong breeze from the E by S and pleasant At 6th it had become light and hauled to the southward were ship and headed by it S E. The middle and after part a light and variable wind and pleasant with the exception of two or three light squalls.

Lat. 5° 39' Long 106° 05'

Friday the 21st
The fore part a light breeze and varying from E to S E and coarse being S E worked ship accordingly. The middle same light squalls. The after part a strong breeze from the S E by S and pleasant

Lat. 5° 44' Long 105° 15'

Saturday the 22nd
The fore part a strong breeze from the S E by S and pleasant At 4th a light squall. The middle the wind increased and hauled to the southward took in the light sails. The after part the same

Lat. 6° 14' Long 103° 15'

Sunday December the 23rd 1847

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the S by E and pleasant from 8 to 11 a light rain. The remainder a light air and varying from S to E and pleasant
 course E S E. 20 miles

Lat 5° 04' Long 102° 00'

Monday the 24th

The fore part a light breeze from the Southward. The middle a strong breeze accompanied with rain. The after part pleasant steered by the wind from S by W to E by N

Lat. 5° 50' Long 100° 35'

Tuesday the 25th

The fore part a light breeze from the S S E. The middle calm and rainy. The after part a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward and pleasant steered by the wind to the Eastward

Lat. 5° 50' Long 99° 45'

Wednesday the 26th

The fore part a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward and pleasant with the exception of a few light squalls. The middle and after part the same

Lat. 5° 57' Long 98° 11'

Thursday the 27

The fore part a light wind and frequent squalls. The middle and after part a light air and varying from S to W accompanied with frequent squalls

Lat 5° 36' Long 97° 57'

Friday December the 24th 1841

The fore part a light air from the Southward and Eastward accompanied with light squalls. The middle and after part calm.

Lat. $6^{\circ}06'$ Long. $77^{\circ}22'$

Saturday the 25th

The fore part calm and very warm. The middle and after part the same. Breeze with a light air from the Eastward.

Lat. $6^{\circ}16'$ Long. $76^{\circ}44'$

Sunday the 26th

The fore part a light air from the Southward and Eastward and pleasant with the exception of some light squalls. The middle and after part a strong breeze from the S and pleasant.

Caught 1 dolphin

Lat. $6^{\circ}06'$ Long. $75^{\circ}14'$

Monday December 31st

The fore part a strong breeze and varying from S by E to S S W. The middle and after part a light breeze from the S and pleasant with the exception of some light squalls.

Lat. $5^{\circ}45'$ Long. $73^{\circ}11'$

Tuesday January the 1st 1842

The fore part calm and some light squalls. The middle part and rainy. The after part a light air from the Eastward and pleasant.

Lat. $5^{\circ}30'$ Long. $73^{\circ}14'$

Wednesday January the 2nd 1756

The fore part a light air from the eastward accompanied with light squalls of rain from 4th P.M. to 1st A.M. when it rained the weather a strong breeze from the S.W. & pleasant with the exception of a heavy squall of wind and rain at the 10th A.M. but in the light sails so much

No observation
Lat. 5° 10' Long 72° 10'

Thursday the 3rd
Commenced with a strong wind and heavy rain double reefed the top sails and took in the Main and fore. At 2nd a light wind and pleasant made all sail and stood S. & E. wind S. At 5th 26th when the middle nearly calm and easy. The after part a light air from the southward and pleasant. The water employed in refuelling on old tobacco

Lat. 5° 00' Long 71° 41'

Friday the 4th
The fore part a light air from the southward and pleasant with the exception of one squall. The middle and after part nearly calm. The water employed in refuelling the tobacco so much.

Lat. 5° 12' Long 71° 20'

Saturday the 5th
The fore part a light air from the southward and eastward accompanied with some light squalls. The middle and after part nearly calm. The water employed as before.

Lat. 5° 22' Long 70° 23'

Sunday January the 6th 1750

The fore part nearly calm and very warm. The middle a light air from the S. S. W. At 6^h 40^m I saw a large sherry Whale. At 7^h 35^m sailed for him. At 8^h calm and a heavy rain. At 10^h 30^m the S. B. got near enough to the Whale to dart her ires but did not get fast. At 11^h 30^m some air heard under water and rainy.

In observation

Lat. 40° 54' Long 74° 25'

Sunday the 7th

The fore part calm and rainy. The middle and after part a light breeze from the southward, some squalls with frequent squalls.

Lat. 40° 51' Long 74° 25'

Sunday the 7th

The fore part a light breeze from the southward and eastward and some rain. The middle

the fore part a light breeze from the southward and eastward and some rain. The middle

Lat 40° 31' Long 74° 24'

Wednesday the 9th

The fore part a strong breeze from the southward and eastward. The middle the same. The after part pleasant so on.

Lat. 39° 41' Long 76° 25'

Thursday the 10th

The fore part a strong breeze from the S. by E. and pleasant. The middle and after part the same.

Lat 39° 43' Long 78° 37'

Friday January the 11th 1847

This morning we were with a strong breeze from the N by E and pleasant the watch employed in repairing the mainmast the middle overcast from 4 P.M. to 11 P.M. rainy the remainder a light breeze and pleasant

Lat. 30° 25' Long 77° 25'

Saturday the 12th

The fore part a light breeze from the N. by E. and pleasant the watch finished repairing the mainmast and bent it at 6 P.M. in the light sails at 10 P.M. double reefed the fore and mizzen topsails and fore top with the main yard hook and backing at 6 P.M. at 1 P.M. it commenced raining at 4 P.M. it continued to rain at 6 P.M. the remainder a light breeze from the westward and rainy so much

to observation

Lat. 30° 25' Long 77° 25'

Sunday the 13th

commenced with a light air and rainy but soon became calm the middle and after part a light breeze and pleasant from a large quantity of drift wood

Lat 30° 27' Long 77° 25'

Monday the 14th

The fore part a light breeze from the N. and pleasant at 4 P.M. a light squall from the S. the middle and after part nearly calm and pleasant with the exception of a light squall Lat 30° 27' Long 77° 27'

Tuesday January the 15th 1750

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the southward and freshen'd At 4 30^m land for blackfish the B B got on the water the W Boats heatstower started and as before missed him the middle a light breeze from the S. The after part it increased accompanied with rain so ends
Barre 29.50 observations

Lat 2.40 Long 31.24

Wednesday the 16th
Commenced with a light breeze from the southward and rain At 4 it changed to the southward and eastward At 6 30 heatstower sail At 7 were ship and have been a leading W. S. W. At 8 it was ship and headed it 6. The weather a light and variable wind with heavy rain At 10 the wind was light
So correct observations

Lat 2.20 Long 34.20

Thursday the 17th
The fore part a light breeze from S. W. and rainy with the exception of a few minutes at a time The middle a light air from the S. W. and pleasant The after part light and variable wind but with a number of fumes At 10 45 a ship made was sailing from S. E. by E to S. W. it was a small sailing ship with a light breeze from the fore S. E.

Lat 2.25 Long

Friday January the 19th 1750

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze from the Westward and overcast. At 8 made the island of George's Bay at a distance of 30 miles. The wind & sail in the evening set us to the S. E. & by day light the island bore a distance of three miles. At 6 we got the anchor off at the hour of 8 a light breeze stood in for the Island. At 11 the wind came ahead and with the current carried us to the Northward and Eastward so much so account. The after noon wind accounted a light breeze from the Southward and on a trying to heel up to the Island at 6 it was in a manner blowing from S. to S. E. & S. W.

Jan 20th 1750

Saturday the 19th

This day pleasant & fine. We went with six men a shopping and fishing went on to the beach. The remainder of the ship's company have been employed in shore and have been visited by a Dutch gentleman on which belongs to the Island. In the evening a little with a boat, went out to visit the negro manum. At 9 15 minutes

Sunday the 20th

This day pleasant. All hands have been on shore but we left at 5 30 P.M. they all returned excepting Stephens and the carpenter. The cooper, black and ferry are quite drunk but our walk about through the town and back to our way

Monday January the 21st

This day I have been on shore with six men a madding the remainder of the ships company employed on board are taking a raft on shore for water.

Tuesday the 22nd

This day I have been on shore with ~~six~~ three men a shopping round the remainder of the ships company have got off one raft of water and eight loads of wood.

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Wednesday the 23rd

Commenced with a heavy rain at 9 it abated and I went on shore to shopping round the remainder of the ships company employed on board and getting off three loads of wood and a small raft of water.

Thursday the 24th

Commenced with a heavy rain at 4 it abated At 7.30 I went with a boats crew to the base end of the island and spent the day the remainder of the crew employed on board and getting off a small raft of water.

Friday the 25th

This day pleasant all hands employed in getting wood and water on board are staying the same.

Wednesday January the 26th 1841
 The fore part all hands employed
 in stowing wood on water and
 getting ready for sea At 11^{am}
 took our anchor and went to sea
 The after part a light air and
 a standing by it to the Southward
 and Eastward At the close of the
 24 ends with account

Thursday the 27th 1841
 sea account commenced with calm
 and pleasant At 4^{am} a light air blow
 in towards the Island At 9^{am} the
 Capt. Abysself and a Boat crew went
 on shore and found the boat to
 the Dutchmans ends calm and rainy

Friday the 28th
 commenced with a calm and some
 rain At 2^{40^{am}} we returned on board
 the ship had a light breeze from the
 Southward star to the Northward
 and Westward The middle a light
 air from the Westward our course
 being N. by W. marked ship accordingly
 The after part the same
 have a strong current setting us
 to the S. E. The Island bears
 S by W distance 15 miles so ends

Saturday the 29th
 The fore part a light breeze and
 a standing by it to the Southward
 At 5^{30^{am}} took the ship and headed by
 the wind S by W The middle
 the same At 5^{46^{am}} the wind blew
 to the W. took the ship and headed
 S. by W. The after part a light air
 and running from W to N. W. according
 any wind with rain ahead ship accordingly
 The Island bears S. by E distance 30 miles

Wednesday January the 30th 1750

The fore part a light air from the westward and rainy. The middle some sun occasional. The after part a light and variable wind and rainy. In evening no observation.

Thursday the 31st
Commenced with a light air from the southward and rainy. At 11 the rain abated. At 3^h 45^m saw several Whales bore without success.

The middle a light air from the S S W and pleasant. The after part overcast. At 11 A.M. the wind changed suddenly to the W S W and increased to a strong breeze bore around the yards and at 1 P.M. the wind S W bore with a heavy rain squall. In observation.

Friday February the 1st 1750

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the W S W accompanied with rain. The rain soon abated and the wind bore to the Southward square. The yards and stores were hoisted at 11. From 10 to 1 P.M. a light air. The remainder of the day a strong breeze from the S and overcast. At 1 P.M. a S W by W to W by S.

Lat 29.52 Long 70.05

Saturday the 2nd
The fore part a strong breeze from the S and overcast. The middle for an after part a light air and pleasant breeze S W by S.

Lat 30.11 Long 71.00

Sunday February the 3rd 1780

The fore part calm and pleasant
the middle the same At 5 30 A.M.
a light breeze from the N.W. by E
the after part the same

Lat 30 21" Long 71°

Monday the 4th

The fore part a light breeze and
varying from S.S.W. to S.W. and
a steady light to the southward
the middle the same At 5 30 A.M.
it commenced raining. The remainder
of the day light air and heavy
rain showed a scarce S.S.W. At the
close the rain abated
the current observed from

Tuesday the 5th

The fore part light and variable
airs and some rain At 4 30 made
the Island of Salaputa bearing
S. distance twenty miles. The
middle calm with an occasional
light air and rain. The after part
a light breeze from W.S.W. and
increased showed S by E

Lat 1° 42' S Long

Wednesday the 6th

The fore part a light air from
the W.S.W. and pleasant with the
exception of one light squall of rain
At 6 took on sail and stood by
crow watches. The middle a light
air and pleasant At 8 A.M. made all
sail. The remainder a light breeze
from the southward and we a beating
up the coast saw number of sails
and saw a Bligh's bark fore and without seeing
it the close of the day here S. distance 12 miles

Thursday February the 7th 1785

The fore part a light breeze ~~and~~
from the SSW and pleasant

The middle and after part a light
breeze and we standing by it from
8 to 8 1/2 so ends saw a great
number of sea and land birds
Lat Long

Friday the 8th

The fore part a light breeze from
the Westward and pleasant a standing
by it to the southward stood back
crossed matches through the night
At 6 AM the Island of St. Barres
here & distance 12 miles more ship
and stood to the Southward and
Westward ends calm and very
pleasant

Lat

Long

Saturday the 9th

Commenced calm At 5 a light
breeze from the Westward stood to
the Southward At 7 the wind hauled
to the Southward backed ship and
stood to the Westward the remainder
of the day ends pleasant with
a strong breeze

Lat

2° 55'

Long

41° 35'

Sunday the 10th

Commenced with a strong breeze
and we a standing by it to the
Westward At 6 AM shortened sail
more ship and stood to the
Southward and Eastward
At 6 AM made sail and
stood to the Eastward At 8 AM
ends pleasant
and a light breeze

Lat

3° 06'

Long

41° 20'

Monday February the 11th 1850

This morning four hours commenced with a light breeze from the S.S.W. and pleasant & exercising to the eastward. At 10 a strong breeze took in the light sails and we sailed. At 3 P.M. the wind became light. At 3:40, sounded and found but nine fathoms of water were ships and ~~soon~~ stood to the Westward and soon made the main land bearing 8 distance three miles we supposed ourselves to be to the southward of Sancho therefore kept off 1/2 and ran into a bay supposed to be Sancho. At 11 a boat came along side and informed us we was 30 miles to the Southward we accordingly were shifted and ran to the east so ends sea account. At 6 o'clock P.M. sent account came to anchor in Sancho Bay and the Capt. went on shore.

Tuesday the 12th

This day all hands employed on board and getting off 44 barrels of Potatoes.

Wednesday the 13th

This day employed in getting off 44 barrels of Potatoes and delivering 9 barrels of Oil and 3 barrels of starch and some other small articles on shore. The Carpenters and Blacksmiths ran away. The Spaniards followed and caught them in about one hour.

Thursday. February the 14th 1850

This day brought on hard S. S. winds
at 10 AM. The Capt. went up the
ship and got some Molasses and some
other provisions. returned at 3
o'clock P.M. the boat cleaners and
crew was in liquor and got to
fighting and the Capt. put the two
Portuguese on shore so much

Friday the 15th

This day employed in getting ready
for sea

Saturday the 16th

At 8 AM. We took our anchor and went
to sea

Sunday the 17th

This day sea weather commenced
with a light breeze and pleasant
and we commenced out near the
point of Tumbos. The middle and
after part a light breeze and we
continued by it from S.W. to
W. S.W. so much

at 10 AM. S.W.

Monday the 18th

The fore part a light breeze and
the middle the same from S.W. to S.S.W.

The middle the same from S.W. to S.S.W.
The evening and nearly calm
The remainder a light air and
overcast so much time sails in
sight to the westward

Feb 1850 Sailing 9/10/50

This day commenced with a light
air from the westward and pleasant
and we standing by it to the
Northward and Westward. The middle
it hauled to the southward.
The after part a good breeze and
a standing by it W. 20 miles.

Feb 1. 17 from 71.2° 19

Wednesday the 20th

The fore part a light breeze from the southern and clear. The middle the same. The after part calm. At the close a light air from the Westward.

June 10-24 4000 m

Sum. 1. Aug. 21st

I am used with a light air from
 the N. by E. accompanied with
 rain. In the rain about 4th
 water. The middle and after part
 nearly calm and very warm.
 The water simple & in a pair in
 the main top sail.

Sept. 10/19 Lang 45-19

Friday the 22nd

June 1st 1844 Sunday 9th 1844

Saturday. February the 23rd 1750

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the S. E. by E. and pleasant. The middle of the same day after dark it freshened to E. S. E. and increased a little. At midnight from S. W. to W. by S. 20 miles

Lat. 1° 50' Long 95° 41'

Sunday the 24th

The fore part a light breeze from the E. S. E. and overcast. The middle of the day to E. S. E. The after part the same. At midnight W. by S.

Lat 1° 57' Long 96° 54'

Sunday the 25th

Commenced with a light air from the E. S. E. and pleasant. At 2 it hauled suddenly to E. S. W. took in the studding sails hoisted the yards and stood by it. At 2.30 saw a number of Finches. The middle mostly calm. The after part a light and variable wind and some rain. At midnight to observation

Tuesday the 26th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze from the S. S. W. and rainy. At 8 it ceased raining. The middle and after part calm and pleasant with the exception of an occasional light air. At the close overcast

To observation

The watch employed in shortening the cutting furcants

Wednesday February the 24th 1850

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the Eastward At 1st 3rd made one of the Galapagos Islands bearing S.W. by S. distance 30 miles. The middle calm was pleasant. The after part some light airs accompanied with rain and pleasant.

Lat 12.5 Long

Thursday the 25th

The fore part a light air from the Southward. The middle the same At 4th 1/2 made the Islands of Palmar bearing S. by W. distance 17 miles At 11th 1/2 saw a Whale and up for them and pleasant with a light breeze. The fore part bore S.W. & distance 10 miles.

Friday March the 1st 1850

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze and pleasant and all four Boats a chasing Whales. The S.B. got near enough to get but did not get. At 4th came on board. The middle and after part a light air. At 10th four bore for Whales and the S.B. got a small Whale spoke the ship. Amagabak Bag of Fairbairn 10 minutes out with 100 barrels of sperm oil. With four large W. distance 10 miles.

Saturday March the 2nd 1750

The fore part a light air and pleasant with the exception of one light rain squall. all hands employed in putting in the Sticks the middle cabin. The after part a light air, wind varying from S. S. W. to W. S. W. with a great number of short squalls. All at anchor.

Distance to Annapolis 15 miles. East Cape bars S. S. W. distance 30 miles.

Sunday the 3rd
The fore part a light air from the S. S. W. and pleasant. The middle cabin to the S. by S. The after part the same.

Feb 1798. Long

Monday the 4th
The fore part a light air from the S. S. W. and pleasant. The middle cabin to the S. by S. The after part a light breeze wind varying from S. S. W. to W. S. W.

Feb 2. 50. Long 1753

Tuesday the 5th
The fore part a light breeze from the S. S. W. and pleasant. The middle and after part the same. At anchor by it to the northward.

Feb 3. 43. Long 1753

Thursday March the 10th 1950

The fore part a strong trade
wind and pleasant. The middle
frequent rain squalls. The after
part overcast.

Lat 4° 50' Long 74° 26'

Monday the 11th

This twenty four hours strong
trade winds and a most of the
time overcast and accompanied
with some fine squalls.

Course W S W

Lat 4° 49' Long 74° 28'

Tuesday the 12th

This twenty four hours fine
trade and a most of the time
overcast. Course W S W

Lat 5° 1' Long 75° 17'

Wednesday the 13th

The most of this twenty four
hours light trade winds and pleasant
at. Course S by E

Lat 5° 34' Long 75° 14'

Thursday the 14th

The most of this twenty four hours
light trade winds all overcast
accompanied with frequent
rain squalls. Trade pleasant
and the wind E. Course W

so winds

Bent and set another topmast
shudding sail

Lat 5° 38' Long 74° 55'

Friday March the 15th 1750

All of this twenty four hours
strong trade winds from the
E. S. E. Course W.

Lat. 50 27 Long 106 54

Saturday the 16th

The fore part as the former
the after part light winds
are pleasant. Course W by N

Lat 40 44 Long 109 25

Sunday the 17th

This twenty four hours light
trades wind pleasant. Course W

Lat 40 44 Long 111 44

Monday the 18th

This day as the former.
Course W by N

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Lat 40 12 Long 113 33

Tuesday the 19th

This twenty four hours light
trades winds from the E. S. E.
are pleasant. Course S W by W

Lat. 30 01 Long 114 50

Wednesday the 20th

This day as the former
Course S W

Lat. 19 06 Long 116 23

Thursday the 21st

This twenty four hours a
light air and pleasant
Course S W

Lat. 9 04 Long 118 00

Friday March the 22nd 1854

The fore part a light air from the S.E. and pleasant breeze F.S.W. The middle nearly calm. The after part a light breeze from the S.W. to S. by W. 20 miles

Lat. $0^{\circ} 23'$ Long $114^{\circ} 56'$

Saturday the 23rd

The fore part a light air from the S.E. and very warm. The middle some light rain squalls and calm at intervals. The after part a light breeze and varying from S.W. to S. 20 miles. Steered from S by W to S.W. by S.

Lat. $0^{\circ} 51' S$ Long $117^{\circ} 30'$

Sunday the 24th

The fore part a light breeze from the S.E. and pleasant. The middle and after part nearly calm and very warm. 20 miles. Saw a great number of tinbacks.

Lat $1^{\circ} 36'$ Long $120^{\circ} 12'$

Monday the 25th

The fore part nearly calm with the exception of some light squalls. At 5^h a light air from the S.W. took in the studding sails and braced the yards and tacked by it S.W. From 1^h 30^m to 5^h a S.W. and strong wind and squalls took in the light sails. From 5 to 7 made all sail. The remainder of the day a light wind from the S. and some light squalls.

Lat $1^{\circ} 56'$ Long $121^{\circ} 20'$

Saturday March the 26th 1750

The fore part a light wind and
varying from S to S E and
pleasant. The middle and after
part a light breeze from the
S E. wind ends. Course S by N

Lat. 2° 20' Long 122° 55'

Sunday the 27th

The fore part a light breeze from
the S E and pleasant. The middle
the same. At 3⁰⁰ A M it hailed
to the S E squered the yards and
set the studding sails and the
course S by N

Lat. 3° 17' Long 124° 30'

Monday the 28th

The fore part a light breeze and
varying from S E to S S E. The
middle and after part the same
at the close a light squall from
the Northward and Eastward
wind ends. Observation
Course S by N

Lat. 4° 11' Long 125° 36'

Tuesday the 29th

This twenty four hours commenced
with a light squall from the
Northward and Eastward At 4⁰⁰
a strong wind from the S S E
and the light sails hoisted
At 5⁰⁰ it moderated a little
made all sail At 10 a light air
from the Northward and Eastward
and set the studding sails.

From 11 to 12 A M calmer the breeze
being a light air from the
S S E and a standing by it
to the S E

Lat. 5° 10' Long 125° 24'

Saturday March the 31th 1750

The fore part a light air
from the N.E.W. and pleasant
At 5^h 30^m it hauled to the S.
more ship and headed by it
W.N.W. the middle and after
part a light air and very
pleasant S. to S.E. with the
exception of about two hours
calm. set the fore topmast
and main topgallant studding sail
Sails were S.E. course S.W. by W.

Lat. $5^{\circ} 17'$ Long $125^{\circ} 49'$

Sunday the 31st

The fore part a light air
coming from S.E. to S. took
in the studding sails. The middle
it hauled to the S.E. squared the
yards and set the studding sails
the after part the same
Course S.W.

Lat. $5^{\circ} 37'$ Long $126^{\circ} 19'$

Monday April the 1st 1750

This twenty four hours commenced
with a light air from the S.E.
and pleasant At 5^h 30^m hoisted for
Blackfish without success
From 12 to 2^h N.W. calm and
rainy and then a light air
from the S.W. took in the
studding sails braced the
yards and stood by it S.W.
After part a strong breeze
from the S.W. which we are
in hopes are the trades
so winds the observation

Lat $6^{\circ} 00'$ Long $126^{\circ} 59'$

Tuesday April the 2nd 1456

The fore part fresh trades from
the S.W. & on pleasant the middle
and after part light trades
Course S.W.W

Lat 6° 51 Long 124° 24

Wednesday the 3rd

This twenty four hours commene
med with light trades from
the S.W. & At 6^h 30 it hauled to
the S.W. at the fore topmast and
main topgallant studding sails
The middle and after part a light
air and pleasant weather
Course S.W.

Lat 7° 27 Long 124°

Thursday the 4th

The fore part a light air from
the S.W. & on pleasant took
in the fore topmast studding sail
The middle the wind increased
The after part a strong breeze
and cloudy weather with some rain
so ends. No observation

Lat 7° 50 Long 130° 10

Friday the 5th

This twenty four hours fresh
trades winds from the S.W. &
and cloudy weather

At 1st P.M. set the fore topmast
and main topgallant studding sail

At the chase pleasant

Course S.W.W

Lat. 9° 51 Long 132° 15

Saturday April the 6th 17.50

This twenty four hours fresh
trade winds and pleasant
at the sea. Steady wind
Wind S.E. to eaze W.S.W.

Lat 10° 15' Long 134° 41'

Sunday the 7th

The fore part as the former
The part of the middle and
after part overcast
Course W.S.W.

Lat 11° 16' Long 137° 07'

Monday the 8th

This twenty four hours a light
wind varying from S.E. to E
Course W.S.W.

Lat 12° 11' Long 131° 15'

Tuesday the 9th

This twenty four hours as
the former. Course S.W. by W. to W.

Lat 13° 20' Long 141° 16'

Wednesday the 10th

This twenty four hours as the
former.

Lat 14° 30' Long 148° 22'

Thursday the 11th

The same

Lat 15° 47' Long 155° 00'

Friday the 12th

This twenty four hours a light
breeze and varying from S.E.
to S.W.

Course S.W. by W. to W.
Lat 16° 43' Long 147° 14'

Saturday April the 13th 1755

This twenty four hours a light
breeze and varying from S to
S by E. Bore S by W to S by W.

Lat. ~~17° 47'~~^{17° 52'} Long 149° 05'

Sunday the 14th

This twenty four hours a light
breeze and varying from S to S by E
the middle and latter part some
light rain especially in the forenoon
Bore S by W.

Lat 17° 43' Long 150° 44'

Monday the 15th

This twenty four hours as
the breeze

Lat 19° 19' Long 152° 03'

Tuesday the 16th

This twenty four hours a light
breeze and varying from S to
S by E and pleasant

At 5th A.M. made the Island
of Ouyhee bearing W by S.
distance 40 miles

Ends nearly calm

Lat 20° 14' Long 153° 20'

Wednesday the 17th

The fore part a light breeze
and pleasant. The middle
calm and rainy. The after
part a light air from the
Eastward and pleasant

At the close it harked so
the W took in the fore shuddering
wind and braced the yards

The Island W. point of Ouyhee
bore S by W distance 25 miles Bore S by S.

Thursday April the 14th 1850

The fore part a light wind from the Southward and we a steering S. The middle a strong wind with the exception of a few minutes calm and we a steering to the westward on the south side of Horns.

The after part a light wind from the S. so ends

Kachina bars S. distance 12 miles

Friday the 19th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze at 1st calm

At 4th calm with his boats crew went on shore. The middle calm from 4th to 10th At 10th a strong wind from the Southward At the close calm. The Capt came on board and brought two letters from my Wife. At Anchorage bars North distance six miles

Saturday the 20th

This twenty four hours commenced with calm and pleasant weather.

At 4th took tea to the ship At 5:30

had a light breeze which soon increased to a strong one and nearly blew

At 6:30 came to anchor and the

capt went on shore and got his Wife. Brought in 24 miles run

Saturday said account the

S. S. on liberty the S. S. on

ships duty At night all came

on board excepting the boats

Sunday the 21st

The S. S. on duty the Capt the

and a boat crew went to anchorage

Monday April the 22nd 1880

This day the S. W. on liberty
the S. W. employed on board
in the course of the night the
ships James Murray and Charles
Brown came into port

Tuesday the 23rd

This day the S. W. on liberty
the S. W. cleared the outside at
the ship and landed 4 1/2 barrels
of meat on shore

Wednesday the 24th

This day the S. W. on liberty
the S. W. employed on
ships duty at night the eight
Hunahs ran away

Thursday the 25th

This day the S. W. on liberty
and the S. W. on ships duty

Friday the 26th

This day all hands employed
in getting ready for sea

Saturday the 27th

The 6th ship took on board a seal
went to sea had a strong
breeze through the fore and
main sails the light sails it
was a delerious but the fore and
main sails the after part a light
breeze and pleasant. so ends

Sunday the 28th see account

at after of this twenty four hours
nearly calm. The four Hunahs
bore S. N. E. distance 15 miles

Monday April the 29th 1850

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the Southward At 6 it hauled to the E square the yards and set the studding sails At 10 the wind hauled to S by E took in the studding sails and braced the yards from 11 P.M. to 11 A.M. a strong breeze steered S.W. The remainder a light breeze and pleasant At the close the Island of Hawaii bore from N.N.E. to W. distance 10 miles

Tuesday the 30th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air At 2^h the Capt went on shore at 7^h returned the middle watch At 11 A.M. two boats went on shore to carry Sister P and get some Stays ends with a light breeze and pleasant

Wednesday May the 1st 1850

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze At 4^h the B.B. returned Dubra drew a barrel to a gun the P put him in irons At 5^h the Capt returned At 6^h the wind increased took in the light sails At 8^h the Capt flogged Dubra and sent him aboard At night a strong breeze from the Southward ~~light~~ ship made a of times in order to haul to the windward of the small Island At 2^h 30^{min} it all stood past it The remainder a strong breeze a storming but it S.W. by W. At the close the land nearly out of sight

Thursday May the 2nd 1750

The fore part of this twenty four hours strong trade winds and pleasant. The middle the same. At 5 A.M. made a small Island named *San Juan* being S.W. by N distance 20 miles. The after part took in the light sails. The Island bears S.W. distance 15 miles or more.

Lat $22^{\circ} 51'$ Long $161^{\circ} 50'$

Friday the 3rd

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the N and increasing. At 4 double reefed the fore and mizzen top sails. The middle the same. The after part of moderate a little turned the reefs out of the fore topsail headed by the wind from S.W. to S.S.W. or more.

Lat $23^{\circ} 40'$ Long $163^{\circ} 10'$

Friday the 4th

The fore part of this twenty four hours a strong wind from the Starboard and Eastward. At 5 double reefed the fore topsail. The middle of moderate. Turned the reefs out of the topsails and set the main topgallant sail. At 8 by jib the after a light wind and pleasant. At 10 by the wind from S.W. to S.S.W.

Lat $25^{\circ} 02'$ Long $164^{\circ} 00'$

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Sunday May the 5th 1950

The fore part a strong breeze
and pleasant the watch employed
in getting up the 1st main
sailing. The middle and after
part a light wind and sea a standing
by it varying a little from S.W.

Lat 26° 20' Long 165° 39'

Monday the 6th

The fore part of this twenty four
hours light wind and pleasant
The middle and after part the same
strong breeze S.W. by S to S.S.W.
ends pleasant and the wind E.S.E.

Lat 27° 54' Long 166° 27'

Tuesday the 7th

The fore part a light wind
from the Eastward and pleasant
At 4 set the fore topmast studding
sail. The middle the same
At 5 S.W. the wind hauled to
E.S.E. set the fore studding sail
The after part some light rain
squalls so ends course S.S.W.

Lat 29° 45' Long 167° 00'

Wednesday the 8th

The fore part of this twenty four
hours light breeze from the E.S.E.
and pleasant. The middle the same
The after part it hauled to S.W.
and is very warm for this
latitude Mr P says it is caused
by a Southwesterly current
Course S.S.W.

Lat 31° 10' Long

Thursday May the 9th 1850

This twenty four hours commenced with a light wind from the S.E. and pleasant. Painted the W.B. At a light rain squall and the wind hauled to the S.S.W. The middle a strong breeze took in the fore standing sail. The after part the wind hauled to the S.S.W. and blew a moderate ^{sea breeze} gale ^{with fog and rain} took in the light sails and double reefed the fore and mizzen topsails. At the close more ship and heeled by the wind W.

Friday the 10th

This day commenced with a moderate gale from the S.S.W. The middle the wind abated but a rough sea. The after part a light breeze and pleasant weather all sail. The watch kept a nice job.

Lat 33° 15' Long 162° 30'

Saturday the 11th

The fore part a light breeze from the S.W. and pleasant. Hault a new Main top yellow and mizzen sail. The middle and after part nearly calm and nice weather.

Lat 33° 00' Long 170° 24'

Sunday the 12th

This twenty four hours commenced with calm and pleasant weather. The middle a light air from the W.S.W. The after part it increased to a strong breeze from S.W. by N. S. 18° 53' S.

Monday May the 13th 1750

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the N. E. W. accompanied with light fog squalls. The 10 o'clock in the fly jib and fore top gallant sail and then went below and I soon set them again. At 5 o'clock the wind hauled and being 11 to the S. E. and increased took in the light and wore ship and headed by it S. W. At 2 it moderated the morning watch made sail. The remainder of the day a light wind and pleasant hauled by the wind from S. E. to W. S. W.

Lat 35° 02 Long 171° 01

Tuesday the 14th

The fore part a light wind from the S. E. W. and pleasant the middle at anchor by the S. E. The after part at anchor by the S. E. with the fore topmast and main topgallant standing with 20 sails hoisted from S. E. to S. S. W.

Lat 36° 00 Long 171° 52

Wednesday the 15th

The fore part of this morning from 6 o'clock a light wind from the S. E. and pleasant the middle at anchor by the S. E. The after part a strong breeze and increased set the fore topgallant sail.

Course S. W. by S. by compass
In observation

Lat 34° 00 Long 172° 40

Thursday May the 16th 1750

The fore part of this day
 began to blow a strong wind
 from the Eastward accompanied
 with rain. The middle the same
 the after part a light breeze
 and pleasant weather
 Course S.W. by S

Lat 40° 15' Long 174° 16'

Friday the 17th

The fore part a light air
 varying from S. to S.W.
 the middle a light breeze
 the S.W. and foggy. The after
 part pleasant weather
 Course S.W.

Lat 41° 31' Long

Saturday the 18th

This day the fore part commenced
 with a light breeze and pleasant
 weather. At 4 a strong wind and
 thick fog. At 7 the wind began
 to blow S.W. the middle the same
 At 10 the wind increased
 blowing the ship to the south
 At 12 the wind took in the light
 with a breeze to the south and double
 reefed the fore top sail a blowing
 a gale accompanied with a thick
 fog and rain. At the close
 a light wind but a rough sea
 the weather

Sunday the 19th

Commenced with a light wind
 from the S.W. and a thick fog and rain
 At 1 it changed to the S.W. and increased
 double reefed the main top sail. At 4
 the wind increased to the south the middle

Sunday May the 17th 1750

a strong gale from the S.W. and
a thick fog and some rain
At 4 P.M. the wind changed to
the S.E. and was soon followed
with a heavy rain. At the close
the rain stopped and the sun could
occasionally be seen through the
clouds. To correct observation

Lat 45° 00 Long 177° 00

Monday the 20th
This twenty four hours commencing
with a strong gale from
the S.W. accompanied with fog
the wind soon shifted to the
Northward and the fog disappeared
at double speed. The topsails
At 6 were gradually lowered the
reefs out of the main topsail
and set the jib At 12 set the main sail
The middle mast lowered the
reefs out of the fore topsail and set
the mizzen topsail. The after part
a light air all hands employed
in breaking out and coopersing oil
To observation

Tuesday the 21st
The fore part of this twenty four
hours calm all hands employed
in breaking out and coopersing and
stowing oil. At night took in sail
and directed the watch until eight
The middle a light breeze and some
rain At 5 P.M. called all hands
and coopersed and stowed the
oil we had on deck.

Had with a strong wind from
the S.W. by the end of the night

Lat 45° 45 Long 178° 46

Wednesday the 22nd 1780

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the S.W. by W. and soon increased to a gale took in sail to elude reefed main top sail and fore topmast stay sail all went below with the exception of some of the eight matches. The middle of the same At 4 o'clock it moderated a little kept the ship on before the main and commenced heaving out and repairing the rig in the main held under the same

Lat 45° 16' Long 174° 30'

Thursday the 23rd

The fore part of this twenty four hours a strong wind from the W.S.W. and pleasant all hands employed in heaving out caulkering and stowing ail. The middle a light breeze. The after part being all hands employed as the former part.

Lat 45° 16' Long 174° 30'

Friday the 24th

The fore part a strong wind and some rain At 4 o'clock through caulkering and stowing ail. At 5 o'clock set all sails in and sail. The remainder of the day a strong wind from the W.S.W. and pleasant about a course S.W. by S.

Lat 46° 00' Long 177° 30'

Saturday the 25th

The fore part a strong wind from the W.S.W. and a rough sea. At 4 o'clock set the top sails. At 5 o'clock in the main sail and go. At 6 o'clock in the fore sail

Sunday May the 25th 1450

At 6 A.M. set the mainsail and
jib. At 10th turned the reefs out
of the main topsail ends with a
strong wind and some fog
bore S.W. by S.

Lat 44° 56' Long

Sunday the 26th

This twenty sixth June commenced
with a strong wind from the
southward and Westward it soon
bowed to the southward and
increased accompanied with some rain
about 10th reefed the main topsail
took in the mainsail jib and
fore topsail. At night the same
the after part of the night
and passed to the Westward.
At the close saw the sun for a
short time. S.W. by S.
bore from S.W. by S. to S. by W.

Lat 52° 13' Long 149° 42'

Monday the 27th

This twenty seventh June commenced
with a strong wind. At 1st 30th bore
to the wind a leading W. S. W.
At 6th 30th wore ship and bore from
S. by S. by W. through the night
At 4th 30th wore ship and bore
S. At 7th 30th a light squall of rain
and wind. The wind turned a strong
wind from the W. and S.W. and
it could be reefed fore topsail

Lat 50° 47' Long 149° 15'

Tuesday May the 27th 1751 58

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the S. and pleasant steering a course S. At 4 the wind veered to the southward and became thick together to the wind heading W. At 5 the wind ~~blew~~ ^{blew} the tops out of the main topsail At 6 the wind S. S. W. wind E. S. E. and increasing At 7 the double reefed the main topsail At 10 back in the port At 10 30 ^{up} ^{off} S. W. At 12 a strong wind and heavy rain At 1 the wind moderated a little and hauled to the southward set the jib At 4 the wind increased pulled the jib out and took it in At the shore a strong gale from the S. W. and we a strong heave to the southward and eastward under close reefed main topsail main spritsail and fore topsail staysail. so much.

The observation

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Wednesday the 28th

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong gale and increasing rapidly At 2 30 had carried away the mast and boom back the main spritsail and fore topsail staysail. The gale continued unabated until 3 At 4 carried away the fore studdingsail boom then lost the main and beam and some other small damage. The after part moderate a little but a very hot sea and occasionally breaking over us. One man got the wind down to the helm and lost

Lat 50° 49 Long 178° 30

Thursday May the 30th 1850

This twenty four hours commenced with strong wind and rough sea. At 6 a heavy squall of snow and rain. The wind moderated and pleasant with the exception of a few light squalls. At 4 set the mainmast hanks and set topmasts and jib and stowed it by boards. The remainder a light wind and pleasant.

Lat 50° 50' Long

Friday the 31st

The fore part a light wind and pleasant but a thick haze could see land but a short distance. At 4³⁰ AM in the main sail elasts reefed the main topsail were ship and headed by the main & At 6 made land bearing & distance 10 miles were ship at the main sail down. The reefs out of the main and fore topsails and stowed it. The wind a strong breeze from the W. and a thick fog drove S by E. At 3³⁰ AM it cleared away a little saw land bearing from N N E to S E. Then the reefs out of the mizzen topmast set the main topmast hanks and the jib. The remainder a light wind from the W. S. W. accompanied with frequent hail squalls in miles. The watch and carpenter employed in repairing damages received in the late gale.

Lat 52° 27' Long 177° 20'

Wednesday June the 1st 1754

The fore part of this twenty
four hours, a light wind from
the W. S. W. accompanied with hail
squalls and a rough sea took
in the light sails and double
reefed the mizzen top sail.
The wind then shifted to the
S. E. and followed with fog
and. At 5 P. M. were ship and landed
by the wind W. by S. The remainder
a light wind and pleasant.
The watch employed as before

Lat. $53^{\circ} 14'$ Long. $176^{\circ} 40'$

Thursday the 2nd

The fore part of this twenty
four hours a light wind from
the S. S. W. and pleasant for this
place. From 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. with
the appearance of an occasional
haze and one light snow squall
but with a light breeze from
the S. E. there a coarse S. W.

Lat. $53^{\circ} 16'$ Long. $171^{\circ} 40'$

Monday the 3rd

The fore part a light breeze from
the S. E. and pleasant. The wind
then shifted to the S. W. a light
squall. The remainder pleasant
breeze S. W.

Lat. $54^{\circ} 16'$ Long. $183^{\circ} 00'$

Tuesday the 4th

The fore part a light wind
and breeze the Eastward are
pleasant. The wind then shifted to
the S. W. and followed with fog
and. At 5 P. M. were ship and landed
by the wind W. by S. The remainder
a light wind and pleasant.

The watch employed as before
Lat. $56^{\circ} 00'$ Long. $188^{\circ} 00'$

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Wednesday June the 5th 1758

This morning fair winds commenced with a strong breeze from the ESE and overcast but soon became light and clear to the Northward.

The middle of the day light and variable air. In the afternoon a light wind from the Westward and pleasant with the exception of some light snow squalls.

Lat. 59° 00' Long. 176° 50' E

Thursday the 6th

The morning a light breeze from the Westward and pleasant for this place. The middle of the day air not very clear from WSE. In afternoon a strong breeze from the SE accompanied with frequent snow squalls. At 10 AM some a sail and faint an our lee bow. so ends Breeze N. N. W.

Lat 59° 17' Long

Friday the 7th

This morning fair winds commenced with a strong breeze from the Eastward. At 1 PM spoke the ship *Thetys*. Capt. Guss of New Bedford thirty months and 1600 barrels on board of it. She left and went on board of her. At 6 returned. The middle and afternoon part a strong wind accompanied with frequent snow squalls and we a standing by it to the North and Oughton double reefed before we could get on our feet. so ends

Capt. Guss on board

Lat 59° 56' Long 175° 49'

Saturday June the 4th 1750

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the S.E. and pleasant with the exception of some light snow squalls.

At 4 made land bearing S.W. distance 40 miles also a sail standing off shore. The wind moderated at 11 more ships

and stood off shore. At 3 at 11 more ships and stood in shore.

The fog set in thick and remained so until 6 and then became more pleasant and we within about 20 miles of land and surrounded with pinacks. At 8 more ships and headed in the wind & by 8 made all sail. At the close the sun bore from N by E to W. distance 30 miles.

Lat 60° 45' Long 175° 25'

Sunday the 9th

The first part of this morning we have a light breeze from the Northward and very pleasant

and a great number of pinacks in sight. The wind at 11 after

puttling was moderated by the sun S.E. Sun bore from N to S.W. distance 40 miles

Lat 60° 49' Long 171°

Monday the 10th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze from the S.W. and very pleasant. The wind

at 11 after part the wind at 11 of ships the ship Waverly Capt

Leit of St. Badger 11 months and 1100 barrels and faxes others and all a barometer. Lat 60° 49' Long

Tuesday June the 11th 1851

This twenty four hours nearly
calm and very pleasant At 3⁰⁰
saw for Whales At 6 the W B boats
are along side At 4³⁰ got her out
in At 4 started the warbles

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Wednesday the 12th

This twenty four hours commenced
with a light breeze and pleasant
but soon became foggy At 5 spoke
the ship Maguel left shortly at
8 to star 3 years with At 6 a great
number of Whales around the ship
saw for them in tow At 5 the
W B brought me along side the
fog so thick we could not see at
distance At 7 A.M. commenced pulling
At the close got her in and started
the warbles a great number

No observation

Thursday the 13th

The most of this twenty four
hours a light rain from the
southward and a thick fog the
watch employed began with oil

Friday the 14th

Shy from about a strong rain
and thick fog The weather the
same The after part a light
breeze saw three ships standing
to the Westward At 7 A.M. com-
menced stowing oil

Saturday June the 15th 1952

The first part of this twenty four hours a light breeze from the S.W. and a thick fog more ships and stars by the mid W. S. The middle of the forenoon after fog clearing at 11 A.M. made down the water and all hands went below except the one boats crew and the same observation

Sunday the 16th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the southward and W. and on a thick fog at 4th 30th called the watch and evaporated the oil at 5th 30th the fog cleared away saw five sails and the land bearing from N. 30° W. to W. At 7th turned the reefs out on the topsails were ship and headed by the wind N.E. At 8th 4th 30th were still on headed N. saw after a thick fog at 6th 30th saw ship and headed S.E. At 9th 30th view increased took in sail topmast and topmast stay sail and buds with a strong wind and thick fog No observation

Monday the 17th

The first part a strong rain and thick fog excepting a few minutes at a time cleared S.E. At 6th took the main topsail hoisted the boats and the upper exmains and have too a leading to the S.E. The middle and after part raining At the close the rain abated and the sun shone for a few moments

Tuesday June the 14th 1780

The first part a strong wind from the S & W and rainy thick weather set the horses out and double reefed main topsail and steered S by E 30° for the pursuit and by 100 a heading to be Distressed. The middle and after part the same At 11 close the sea shore for a few minutes so did.

Lat 62° 40' Long 177° 00' W

Wednesday the 15th

The first part at this twenty four hours a strong wind and varying from S & E to W & W and the most of the time a thick fog. The middle the same. The after part it moderated a little and could occasionally see the sun & at 2 15' called all hands and commenced stowing oil in mts.

Lat 63° 10' Long 174° 53'

Thursday the 20th

The first part a strong breeze from the southward and most of the time a thick fog and some rain. At 4 30' got through stowing oil. The weather in after part was the former. At the close of moderate and the fog cleared away a little.

Lat 63° Long

Friday the 21st

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the southward and some fog. At 1' squazed the yards and steered S & E by S At 2 sail

Monday June the 24th 1850

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86 This twenty four hours commenced with calm and pleasant weather. At 1st the 4 Boats went in shore to look for Whales. From 2 to 6 a light breeze. At 8⁰⁰ the Boats returned and had seen no Whales. We were visited by a great number of Sutures and they say there is a great many Whales in a bay about 10 miles from us. At 1st Mr. P took the 4 B. and been used has gone to look for them. The middle and after part calm. At 5⁰⁰ the 4 B. returned and saw but no Whales. Distance from land five miles.

Friday June 25th 1850

Tuesday the 25

The fore part calm and very warm. The middle the same. The after part a light air from the Eastward. Crossed to the Westward. Spoke the Ship Prince Regent of St. Bartholomew. Distance from land eight miles.

Wednesday the 26th

The fore part a light air and very pleasant. At 3⁰⁰ spoke the ship Graymha Capt. Bartlett of New Bedford - three Whales this season. At 4⁰⁰ the middle and after part a light breeze from the Eastward and we a standing to the Westward. At 6⁰⁰ the 4th and 11th Boats pulled into a bay to look for Whales. At 11²⁰ returned and had seen none. Even pleasant and we at the mouth of the Bay.

Thursday June the 27th 1788

This morning our business commenced with a light breeze and pleasant weather. At 1st came to anchor in the mouth of the Bay. The middle of the day At 5th At 6th saw a humpback and heard him from without our ears. At the close a strong breeze from the Westward so much

Lat 64° 20' Long 173° 40'

Friday the 28th

The fore part a strong breeze I went on shore and saw a great number of natives and there is as before a great number are heard the ship the middle of the day At 1st a strong breeze from the Westward At 1st At 2nd bore for a Bayswater in the 1st Bayswater at past ends with the Whale a sporting shark came

At 1st

Saturday the 29th

Commenced with a strong breeze but soon gradually took our anchor and were under way at 2nd took our Whale along side and came to anchor At 11th got him out in At 2nd 3rd At 4th started the anchors ends with a light and pleasant weather

Sunday the 30th

The first part a light breeze At 4th spoke a French Bark 2300 tons out 1200 hours one Whale this season the middle and after part a strong breeze from the Westward in rain

Monday July the 1st 1858

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong wind from the Southward and rainy At 6th 30^m sailed down At 7th the same whale started the workers At 8th 4th got down hailing At 9th commenced stowing the remainder a light wind and overcast.

Tuesday the 2nd
The first part a light air from the Southward and Eastward accompanied with fog and some rain and squalls. In the middle of the day a light wind from the Southward and a heavy rain with squalls from the West at night watches.

Wednesday the 3rd
The first part a light wind from the E and a thick fog and some rain. In the middle the fog cleared away and began raining At 8th 4th called all hands and took the anchor and stood into the Bay but saw no Whales. At the close a light air from the E by S and overcast and we are proceeding to the Southward.

Thursday the 4th
The first part a light breeze from the Eastward At 3th saw Whales and bore for them without success At 4th 30^m came on board. Spoke the ship Captain two Whales this season. The middle of the day a light breeze and overcast. At the close a light breeze

Friday July the 5th 1850

The first part of this evening
four hours a light breeze from the
Southward and pleasant and a
great number of Whales in sight
a gaily quick to the Eastward
lined for them without success
The middle and after part foggy
and Whales near the ship
lined for them without success

Saturday the 6th
Commenced with a light breeze
from the Eastward and a thick fog
the fog soon cleared away and
we looked for Whales and at 5th
the B B brought one along side
The middle a strong wind from
the Eastward At 6th A B got in
Whale in At 6th got under the lee
of the land There and it was
nearly calm started the whales
and the same

Sunday the 7th
All of this evening four hours a
light air from the Eastward
At 4th P M a great number of
Whales in sight lined our Boats
and the W B soon fastened slightly
and drew in immediately but
soon after fastened again and
at 10 brought him along side
At 5th 30 A B commenced cutting
At 7th 30 got him in
Ends with a thick fog

Monday the 8th
This evening four hours a strong
breeze and foggy At the close
three whales in sight about a French
ship five Whales this season

Tuesday July the 9th 1850

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the S.W. and overcast sky. The middle it hauled to the S.E. & the after part a light air and pleasant look out a banked out and set a new one

Wednesday the 10th
This twenty four hours a light breeze from the South-west and overcast the water is choppy in looking the work is not so good

Thursday the 11th
The first part a light air and pleasant. At 10 AM. there was a small island four miles from the main land. At 1 PM. a light air & commenced storming. At 7 PM. got down the mackerel. At 10 PM. for Whales without success. At 11 PM. a strong wind from the South-west and a rising dawn the land to the South-west

At 7 AM. for
Whales with the
towed sailing vessel
at 11 PM.

Friday the 12th
This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the South-west and pleasant. At 1 PM. brought up a long side. At 10 PM. commenced cutting the wine moderating. At 11 PM. got her in and all hands went below. Ends with a light air thick and rainy

Wednesday July the 13th 1780

The first part calm thick
 and rainy we hear the Whales
 spout and cannot see them
 At 6th the rain abated called the
 boat and cleared over the Head
 and water the northward At 8th fell
 a thick fog and some rain ends the
 same. The Officers and Boats are
 and are watch forward in the day
 in bailing and stowing oil

Thursday the 14th

This morning over hours a light
 breeze from the Southward accompanied
 with a thick fog and some rain
 At 5th P.M. checked up the fore hatch

Friday the 15th

Commenced with a light air and thin
 fog but soon cleared away at 5th
 the 11th and 12th Boats down for 11th
 At 1st came on board. The wind still
 and after first seeing 4 or 5
 ships in sight to the southward
 so ends all hands employed in
 bailing and stowing oil

Saturday the 16th

The first part a light air and
 foggy and all hands employed
 as before. After the ship anchored
 off West of New Bedford the
 light came on board and was
 so intoxicated that we lay in the
 berth for hours. Shook also the
 Bark Canadore. Reckle Capt
 of 17th and the ship Captain Capt
 Canadore New Bedford At 11th 30th came in
 from the weather At 4th fell a thick fog
 and the wind increasing ends with a strong wind

Wednesday July the 17th 1850

The first part a strong wind
from the S.W. by S and some fog
The middle and latter part the same

Thursday the 18th

The first part a strong wind
from the S.W. by S and some fog
The middle the same and the
fog cleared away and we
putted into the Bay for Whales
when we got near the Bay it
became thick again but we saw
and heard a great number of Whales.
At the close when a thick
fog and we a pulling towards
the ship

Friday the 19th

commenced with calm and thick
fog At 1st got on board the fog
soon after cleared away and we
putted into the Bay and the
B immediately struck a small
Whale and he ran towards the
ship therefore did not attempt
to kill him until he was near
the ship and then he continued
to run and at 9th turned up five
miles to the windward of the
ship we anchored him and came
on board and took the ship
Anchor and stood on the wind
The remainder a light breeze and
a thick fog and we a standing
on the wind and making several
shots but could see nothing of the
Whale so ends.

Saturday July the 20th 1854

The first part a light air from the Northward and a thick fog and we still in pursuit of the Whale saw and heard a great number of Harbuckles, Kimbuckles and some Barnheads. The middle and after part the rain continued during the remainder of our sail which amounts in all to 757 herrings.

Sunday the 21st

The first part a light breeze from the Northward and a thick fog. At 4th the fog cleared away a little and the land and a number of sails. At 4th spoke the Bark *St. George* Capt. Tucker of New Bedford 29 months and 300 spermac 400 Whales. At 10 a thick fog. At 10 came to anchor. The middle and after part a light air and a thick fog. At the close Capt Smith of the ship *Clanville* came on board she is nine months and 1300 herrings. The Capt has married one Wife and married another since he left home.

Monday the 22nd

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the Northward and a thick fog. At 1st the fog cleared away for a few minutes, looked for a Whale without success. The middle and after part nearly calm and a thick fog.

Sunday July the 23rd 1756.

The first met on shore and a ship
up at last we it in had the
ship the north and the station
some are were up us the middle
the same At 4³⁰ AM the pay
clear away called all hands
took our anchor and stood
in towards the land At 4⁴⁵ AM
ore our boats and pulled
into the Bay saw some birds
so ends with a thin day

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The next night a thick fog
and a thick fog At 4 o'clock
we heard and found the
ship so close on our side that
I saw it The middle a thick
fog and during the afternoon
pleasant and we in place of
Whales the H B fastened slightly
and can draw the H B fastened
and lost her time so much

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Thursday the 25th

the rest - we a few more
and pleasant and we in chase
at 6th BB. The net up a whale
we went on the forward in the
shape took our anchor and run
down and at 4th took it along side
and our superior and all hands
went but our was not and sleep
at 1st 4th carried all hands and at
4th commenced pulling the whale
the commenced a thick fog and some
times got the whale in the head occurred
away and commenced swimming

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that
this is the largest whale
I have taken. The measurement
in length is 19 feet 12 inches
in height by the longest
feet & inches

Friday July 26 1850

In first part of this twenty four
hours calm and a thick fog.
At 1st the weather the plank
was so green the air was so
warm and at 10th was so clear and
all birds went to sea except in
the night watches the same
at 11th same At 4th 30th at 10th at 11th
hands and feet for Whales the W.B
darker but didn't get part At 7th
same in hair and got our breath
At 11th a light breeze and
hands and the W.B same pastored
and at 11th 30th brought him along
side and with a light breeze
and same day

Saturday the 27th

Commenced with a light breeze
and some fog At 2nd commenced
cutting and the fog cleared away
At 6th the wind had become strong
and from the S.W. The middle
At 2nd 30th the same At 10th got the Whale
in and the Whale went before
the maker The after part a light breeze and
very pleasant

Sunday the 28th

At 10th this twenty four hours
warm and very pleasant
The natives struck 2 Whales
we killed one of them and
the other they eat
Two ships the outside

Monday July the 27th 1951

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air and very pleasant weather. The ship "Aurora" came in and anchored near us. At 4 the Bark "America" and the Ship "Richmond" of New Bedford came in and anchored near us. The middle of the day a light wind from the Northward and Eastward accompanied with rain and thick fog.

Tuesday the 28th

The first part fair a light breeze and a thick fog. The middle and upper part calm and pleasant. All hands employed in hauling and stowing oil.

Wednesday the 31st

This twenty four hours commenced with calm and very pleasant weather. All hands employed as before. At 11 the ship "Aurora" came in and anchored near us.

Thursday August the 1st 1951
This twenty four hours commenced with calm and pleasant weather. At 2 o'clock off the fore hole and three boats crews went on shore. At 11 the boats returned and all hands went below for rest and sleep. At 4 30 called all hands and got ready for cooping and at 6 30 bore our boats and pulled to outside for water. Bats in and pleasant. Boats in shore.

Friday August the 2nd 1850

All of this twenty four hours
 nearly calm and very pleasant
 At 2³⁰ the W B hauled up a Whale
 10 miles from the ship and at 10³⁰^{am}
 brought her along side and all
 hands went below At 6th called all
 hands and at 7³⁰^{am} commenced cutting
 the Whale and the same

Saturday the 3rd
 At first part calm and pleasant
 At 3th a Whale came near the ship
 the L B hauled for it At 3³⁰^{am}
 got our Whale in and hauled the
 other two Boats and the L Boat
 soon fastened and pulled up to
 haul it and got stove and the
 natives carried the crew on board
 At the W B soon hauled up the
 Whale and at 7th brought him
 along side At 8th all hands went
 below for rest and sleep At 8th all
 called all hands and made prepara-
 tions for stowing oil The other
 four all hands employed in stowing
 and exporing oil

Sunday the 4th
 All of this day calm and pleasant
 At 4th P.M. got through stowing
 and at 4³⁰^{am} commenced cutting
 our small Whale and at 6⁴⁵th
 got him in and the W B
 below At 10³⁰^{am} started on our way
 The remainder of the day the
 watch employed in attending
 the works

Monday August the 5th 1850

The first part of this twenty four hours calm and pleasant all hands the boat employed as before. The middle the same the ships Jefferson and the ship came in the Bay. At 6th we had boats and pulled to the outside of the Bay in pursuit of Whales saw a great number but they were very wild and with a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward in a thick fog. 825

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Tuesday the 6th
The first part a light breeze and thick fog with a chase of Whales 10 miles from the ship. At 4th came on board 300 miles and after part pleasant. The after part all hands employed in hauling earthenware and stowing it.

Wednesday the 7th
The first part a light breeze from the Southward and Westward and pleasant weather all hands employed as before. At 4th got the ship hoisted and all went below but one of the eight watches. The water was at a low stage in evening and stowing all. At 6th with a breeze from the Southward and Eastward accompanied with rain and fog.

Thursday

Wednesday August the 4th 1856

The first part a strong wind from the Northward accompanied with rain and rain. The middle part a light air and pleasant weather.

Friday the 5th

The first part a light air from the Southward and pleasant. At 4 the ship (Champion) left of Eggertown passed near us and stood three miles farther into the bay and came to the middle of the bay and took our anchor and stood out to sea with a light air from the Northward. At 10 30 we saw or Whales without success.

Saturday the 6th

We were out about 10 miles and chased our seals in chase without success. In middle a light breeze from the Northward accompanied with rain and passed till the Southward. The aft part pleasant and air boats in chase of the B B you pass but saw nothing.

Sunday the 7th

The first part a light air and pleasant. We pulled into the bay where the Perceval have been since it was a ship. We lost it, and saw a great number of Whales and several got past. At 4 we saw a house. At 5 at 6 we saw or Whales. The Boat Boat started.

Sunday August the 11th 1950

We didn't get has At 4th the
 8 am W Bauls pulled into the Bay
 and before we got up on the
 hill of the Bay it came on a thick
 fog and rain and we returned to
 the ship and two miles from
 the ship

Monday the 12th

Commenced with rain and fog
 but soon became pleasant

8 am W Bauls came and pulled
 in the Bay and the ship steamed
 into and at 10:30 the W Baul got
 past and soon arrived at the
 and took tow At 4th the ship came
 in harbor At 12 brought the Whale
 along side and all hands went
 below The remainder a heavy rain
 and some fog

Lat 64°20 Long 172°41

Tuesday the 13th

The first part a light wind
 from the southward and eastward
 accompanied with fog and a heavy
 rain the middle and afternoon
 the same At 4th the commenced
 cutting the Whale At 10 the ship
 got her bow on deck

Mr. P. Mr. E. and the Steward
 are below sick

Wednesday the 14th

The first part a light air and
 a heavy rain At 4:30 got over Whale
 in gun all hands went below
 At 6 it ceased raining At 4th the
 W Bauls and pulled in to the West
 end of the Bay and saw no Whales

Wednesday August 14th 1850

At 4th out on board. The remainder of the day a light wind and frequent rain squalls saw me without success. At the close started the marks

Thursday the 15th

The first part a strong wind and frequent rain squalls. The middle and afternoon the same. At 10 P.M. cooled down the marks. At 5 A.M. started the marks. At 7 bore a whale the only one in the bay and the S.B. soon struck it 10 miles and much her in 2 1/2 fathoms water cooled down the marks. At the close got over in half to the top of water and took two

Friday the 16th

This lovely hour shows a light breeze and pleasant weather. At 3th got the whale along side. At 5th 30th commenced cutting. At 9th 25th got her head in and the watch went below. At 3th A.M. started the marks. At 7th cooled down and commenced cutting. At 10th 30th got her in and started the marks.

Saturday the 17th

The first part pleasant with a light breeze from the West and the middle the same. From 6 to 10 A.M. a light wind and heavy rain from the Westward. Until 5 with a light wind from the S. and pleasant weather.

Sunday August the 14th 1756

This morning four hours pleasant
the watch employed in attending
the works

Monday the 15th

This day as the former
At 7 P.M. the Capt and Mr P went
on shore At 4 P.M. returned
the Latines stole our hammock
watch At 4 P.M. our Pat which
had leaked for two days increased
and we were forced to seal it down

Tuesday the 20th

This day four hours pleasant
the watch employed as before
At 4²⁵ P.M. a drunken man has been
sick all up the evening, breathes
is lost. The other part of the
Capt Mate and Mr P went
on shore and dug a grave for him

Wednesday the 21st

This morning four hours as the
former At 1 P.M. carried the drunken
remains on shore and buried
them

Thursday the 22nd

The first part a light air from
the Westward and overcast all
hands employed in hauling
scaffolding and staving oil
At 1 P.M. worked down the works and
all went below excepting one sent
on deck At 5 P.M. all hands
and took out and staved the oil
watch

Friday August the 23rd 17.50 ¹⁰ ⁷

The first part a light air from the Westward and overcast all hands in a tug as before. About 11 the ables hatches and stowed some in between decks. The middle nearly calm. At 5th A.M. a light air from the Westward called all hands and took our anchor and stood out of the bay. At 7th calm and sunny in though the day with the exception of an occasional gust of wind. At 10th about two miles out of the bay.

Saturday the 24th

Commenced calm saw a Whale the outside lurch our boats and towed the ship a short distance and then pulled out for the Whale. soon after a strong breeze saw a number of Whales a yard or so to the windward. At 4th 30th retired in our boat the ship which had then got ten miles from the bay. At 7th tried again for Whales without success. The middle and after part nearly calm and very pleasant. At 10th close within about 5 miles of the small island.

Sunday the 25th

The first part a light air and pleasant. At 1th looked for Whales. At 5th the W.B. heaved a large one along side and the ship came to. At 5th 30th commenced cutting. At 7th 20th got her head in and all hands went below. At 8th 10th all hands and finished with the Whale. At 9th 50th took our anchor and stood into the bay. At 10th 10th he worked.

Monday August the 26th 1750

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The first of this twenty four hours
a light air and very pleasant
the boat went on board the ship
to B. Bickman she is full and bound
home At 9⁰⁰ came to with the
tunn bearing S & distant one mile
The remainder of the day pleasant
the watch employed in tending
the rocks

Tuesday the 27th

The first part calm and pleasant
weather The middle and most
of the after part a light breeze
and a thick fog Ends pleasant
the watch employed as before

Wednesday the 28th

The first part a light air and
pleasant weather The middle a
strong wind from the Northward
At 3⁰⁰ I sent all hands and secured
away the S. Anchor and let it go
after dragging a short distance
The after part it moderated a little
The watch employed as the former
days

Thursday the 29th

All of this twenty four hours a
strong wind from the Northward
and severe weather The watch
employed as before

Friday the 30th

The first part as the former day
At 4 it moderated a little the boat
went on board the ship Chapman
union we are besieged by the natives

Friday August the 30th 1850

Lays arrived the faint to the eastward of us the wind soon increased again and he stayed through the day which caused Mr P a great deal of trouble At 4 AM got through hailing and through the mokes overhead. The remainder of the day all hands employed in coaf'ring and stowing oil.

Saturday the 31st

The most of this twenty four hours a light wind from the Northward At 2 PM the boat returned All hands employed in coaf'ring and stowing oil.

Sunday Sept 1st 1850

The best part a light wind from the Northward and pleasant weather At 4 got through coaf'ring and stowing oil and all hands went to our quarters and slept with the exception of one at the mokes. The afternoon calm all hands employed in getting water on board and making preparations for sea. At 6 PM with a fair side.

Monday the 2nd

The first part calm with the exception of an occasional light calpane from the Northward At 3 took our anchors and stood out to sea At 10 AM a light breeze from the southward forced the yards and stood by it to the Eastward At 4 took ship and headed W by S and at the close brought back about 6 miles to the southward of the small Island Ends with a strong breeze and some rain and rain.

Tuesday September 11th 3rd 1750

The first part a strong breeze from the southward accompanied with fog and rain stood to the eastward until 3^h 45^m and then backed ship and headed S by E. At 5^h backed and stood to the eastward. At 6^h took in the main topgallant sail. At 8^h double reefed the fore and mizzen topsails. The middle it moderated a little and the fog cleared away. We were ship at 10 am 3^h 45^m. The morning watch the wind sailed to the Northward squarer the yards made all sail and steered S. At 1^h it became light and misty. Breeze with a light air from the Southward and pleasant at. The watch employed in cleaning shells. At the close 4 miles south of the bay that we left 2 days ~~under~~ Lat 63° 03' Long

Wednesday the 4th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light air from the Southward and pleasant weather. At 1^h it increased to the Northward and Eastward more ship and steered S by E. The middle and after part a light wind and varying from S to E S by E in very pleasant. At the close the south end of the Island of St. Lawrence bore S by E distance 12 miles.

Lat 63° 03' Long 171° 50'

Thursday the 5th

The first part a light wind from the S by E and pleasant. The middle it increased to a strong whole sail breeze. The after part the same breeze S by E.

The watch employed in cleaning out the house to dry and stain again.

Lat 61° 10' Long 171° 50'

Boat men bore on
fore topgallant braces
and main sheets and
breeches

Friday September the 6th 1781

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong wholersail breeze from the S.W. by E. and cloudy. At 10^h increased to a more typical barometer and the jib at 8¹⁵ took in the main topgallant sail at 5^h double reefed fore and mizzen topsails. The barometer watch could not keep the main topsail. Ends with a strong wind thick and some rain.

Lat 54°30 Long 172°30

Saturday the 7th

The first part a strong wind from the E.S.E. and increasing. At 9^h took in the jib fore and mizzen topsails and steered from S to S.W. At 3^h took in the main topsail and foresail and have her under bare topsails stay sail and main reefed in a blowing a strong gale. Ends the same.

Lat 64°00 Long 173°30

Sunday the 8th

The first part a strong gale from the E.S.E. accompanied with thick and rainy weather. The middle it moderated a little and the barometer at 15^h took in the main sail and double reefed main topsail and kept at 5^h it continued to moderate. Then in the day at the close under whole topsails and jib and the sun shone for a few minutes.

Lat 54°34 Long 175°36

Monday 11 September the 7th 1750

This morn'g four hours commenced with a light wind from the S. E. and overcast made all sail excepting the fly jib which is out of repair. She made a light sea from the East and a thick fog. She altered her course to the Northward and increased a little and the fog cleared away. Course S. by E.

Lat 55° 56' Long 175° 44'

Wednesday the 11th

This morning, however, commenced
with a light wind from the S.E.
and oncoast. At 4 a strong wind
to S⁶ 30th took in the main sail.

I will be able to do a study
 of the same and will be able to
 do it for a while.

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At a point east a strong rain
fell on the ship and we cast
a steering S.W. At 4th bore the
yards and steered N.E. W. The middle
a light rain from the S.E. W. and
thick and rainy weather At daylight
bore S.W. At 8th A.M. squared
the yards and steered S. The weather
a light breeze and increase At the
close saw the sun large enough to
not an observation

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Thursday September the 12th 1750

The first part a light air from the S. S. W. and overcast steering S by E. The middle part with the weather in an occasional east wind. The after part a light breeze from the S. S. W. and barware and a thick fog & rain from W. & N. S. S. S. ends the observation

Lat 52° 35' Long 179° 30'

Friday the 13th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light breeze from the S. S. E. and a thick fog steering W by S. The middle a strong wind steering S. S. W. the morning watch took in the topgallant sails and bore to west studding sail. The after part it moderated a little set the studding sail and maintop gallant sail. Ends with a strong wind and overcast the observation

Lat 53° 25' Long 177° 30'

Saturday the 14th

The first part a strong wind from the S. S. E. and overcast steering W. S. W. At 4^h took in the studding sail and main topgallant sail and steering W by S from 1^h to 7^h the wind shifted the fore and main topgallant sails at 11^h took in the main topgallant sail and took in the jib and steering W. S. W. At 5^h took in the main topgallant sail and fore topgallant sail and a blowing heavy gale and remained so through the day accompanied a thick fog and some rain

Lat 50° 30' Long 175° 00'

Sunday September the 15th 1750

The first of this twenty four hours is strong gale from the N. with a thick fog and we suppose ourselves near land and a drifting directly towards it At 6 more ship and headed S. E. by compass. The middle of moderate a little S. E. At 10 set aback reefed fore topsail the main sail hauled to N. W. and continued to aback At 10 30 saw the sun the first time for about four days more ship and headed S. W. set the foresail At the place we very unexpectedly found ourselves to be ten miles to the southward of the place to which appears almost a miracle to us turned the reefs out of the main topsail and steered S. by and this unhappy day.

Lat 52° 10 Long 175° 40

Monday the 16th

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the Northward and Westward and a very rough sea but moderating fast At 5 all sail set a steering S. E. and the weather very pleasant and many smiling faces about deck The middle of light wind and very pleasant weather. In the afternoon steered from S. E. to E. S. E. The Perival had some trouble with the Stephen

Lat 50° 11 Long 176° 15

Tuesday the 17th

The first part a light wind and very a little from S. W. and an east. The middle and afternoon part a light air from the southward and Westward and an east. (Long) from S. E. to E. S. E. by observation
Lat 47° 10 Long 177° 00

haul a mainsail
and mizzen
mainsail and mizzen

Wednesday September the 14th 1850

The first part of this twenty four
hours a light air from the S.W.
and overcast. The middle a light
air and varying from S to E and
varse being E & S marked ship
accordingly. The after part it
increased and hauled to the E & S &
so ends the observation.

Lat $34^{\circ}15'$ Long $177^{\circ}15'$

Thursday the 17th

The first part a strong, whol-sail
breeze from the E & S and overcast
from 6 to 7 it increased took in
the main royal and fore topgallant
sail. At 10³⁰ took in the main
topgallant sail from 12 to 1³⁰ took
double reefed the fore and mizzen
topsails. The morning watch took
in the mainsail and close reefed
the main topsail. The remainder
a strong wind and thick and rainy
blow from S & S & to S & by E
the observation.

Lat $46^{\circ}35'$ Long $177^{\circ}40'$

Friday the 20th

This twenty four hours commenced
with a strong wind from the S &
but fast moderating. At 4 a light
breeze and sail set but still thick
and rainy. The middle came in
a heavy mist from the Eastward.
The after part a light air from
the Westward. Breeze E & S.
At 11 the stars were seen but a
few hours the current observation.

Lat $41^{\circ}25'$ Long $177^{\circ}45'$

Saturday September the 21st 175th

The first part a light breeze from the Westward and overcast. At 6th 30^m hauled and set a large studding sail. The middle a light wind and varying from S. S. W. to S. W. The after part light breeze from the S. W. and Eastward in pleasant breeze E. S. E.

Lat 45° 41 Long 179° 30

Sunday the 22nd

The first part a light breeze from the S. E. in pleasant the middle and after part a strong breeze and a thick fog took in the light sails steered by the wind from E. S. E. to E. by S. so ends
No observation

Lat 45° 56 Long 176° 45

Monday the 23rd

This day early part hours commenced with a strong breeze from the S. E. by S. and a thick fog but soon cleared away and the wind increased. At 8th 30^m doubled the fore and mizzen topsails. The middle it moderated and hauled to the S. S. W. and all sail and steered E. S. E. The after part a light air from the Southward and overcast. No observation.

Lat 45° 25 Long 175° 15

hauled again

hauled

Tuesday September the 24th 1950

The first part of this twenty four hours nearly calm and a thick fog and some rain. At 9^h a light breeze from the S.E. which soon hauled to the southward and increased. At 3^h it hauled in the top gallant sails. In after part a strong wind thick fog and some rain. Double reefed the top sails. No observation.

Lat 44° 50 Long 178° 35

Wednesday the 25th

The first part a strong wind from the southward accompanied with a thick fog and rain. At 3^h 30^m took in the mainsail. At 1^h of the wind shifted and hauled to the S.W. commenced making sail. At 4^h all sail set. The remainder a light wind from the S.W. and frequent rain squalls. Course E.S.E. No observation.

Lat 44° 10 Long 176° 50

Thursday the 26th

This twenty four hours commenced with a light wind from the S.S.W. and rainy. The rain soon abated and it became pleasant. The P is on duty. The pleasant weather has had a good effect on him. The middle and after part a strong wind from the S. and pleasant. Course S.E. & S. made in halting rope yards.

Lat 48° 26 Long 169° 30

Friday September the 27th 1750

The first part a strong wind
from the W and pleasant
The middle and after part increased
and the sailing from W to S W
breeze S E by E
The watch employed in making
sundry

Lat 41° 37' Long 166° 10'

Saturday the 28th

The first part a light wind from
the S W and pleasant weather
The middle a light air and
sailing from S W to S E S
The after part it increased
to a strong breeze took in
the light sails breeze S E
The watch employed as before

Lat 40° 06' Long 164° 35'

Sunday the 29th

The first a strong breeze from
the S by W and very pleasant
At 5 the wind increased double
reefed the mizzen topsail At 7th
reefed the fore topsail At 11 had
a rain squall carried away the
fore topsail and cleared down
the main topsail and the wind
shifted suddenly to the S S W
At 12 it became pleasant hoisted
the main topsail At 1st At 16 turned
the reefs out of the mizzen topsail
At 2 set the main topgallant sail
bent and set a fore
topsail and set the fore topgallant
sail and topmast standing sail
At 3 with a strong breeze and
pleasant weather breeze S E by E

Lat 37° 27' Long

Boat under way & under
 the gun / under the masts

Sunday September the 30th 1450

The first part of this twenty four
 a strong wind from the N.E. & S.
 accompanied with frequent squalls.
 At 4^h reduced the sail to foresail
 fore and main topsails and elost
 reefer mizzen topsail At 6^h 6
 carried away the main and the
 fore topsail yard and a part
 of the jacksay. The middle it
 moderated a little set the
 main top gallant sail. From
 4^h to 6^h A.M. made all sail and
 set the fore topmast shudding
 sail. The remainder of the
 day a strong whale breeze
 from the N.E. & S. andasant
 course S. E.

Lat 36° 36 Long 160° 31

Sunday October the 1st 1450

The first part a strong wind from
 the N.E. accompanied with frequent
 rain squalls with in the light
 sails. The middle it increased
 At 11 3^h started reefed the fore
 topsail and double reefed the
 main topsail At 4^h A.M. took
 in the mizzen topsail and
 kept abf S.E. & S. At 6^h took in the
 main topsail. The remainder
 a strong gail from the N.E. &
 and heavy squalls of wind
 and rain

Lat 34° 00 Long 159° 31

Wednesday October the 2nd 1850

The first part a strong gale from the S.W. and we were running S.W. under a loose sail and close reefed fore topsail. The middle it moderated a little. At 5 A.M. commenced making sail. The remainder a light wind from the S.W. and pleasant weather sail bare S.W.

Lat 32° 45' Long 157° 20'

Thursday the 3rd

The first part a light wind from the S.W. by S. and pleasant with the exception of one light rain squall. The watch indulged in rattle down the fore and main rigging. The middle the wind veered to the S.W. and very pleasant. The after part the same with the exception of one rain squall.

bare S.W.

Lat 30° 12' Long 157° 0'

Friday the 4th

The first part a light breeze and pleasant got up some more to dry and bundled some bundles. At 6 got through rattle the fore and main here and topsail rigging. The middle a light air and varying from W. to S.W. and cloudy with some rain. The after part pleasant and nearly calm. The watch busily engaged in the rigging and drying bare.

Lat 28° 51' Long 157° 20'

Saturday October the 5th 1850

The first part of this morning we have a light air from the S.W. and pleasant. The middle it veered to the E. The after part it increased to a fair not breeze and veered to the N.E. so ends. The watch employed in the rigging and bundling here at 6 A.M. saw a sail bearing S.E. & distant about 20 miles but soon lost sight of her.

Lat 24° 44' Long 157° 00'

Sunday the 6th

This morning four hours commenced with a light wind from the S.E. but soon increased to a strong one accompanied with frequent rain squalls. Took in the light sails & it moderated a little set the main topgallant sail. The middle a light wind and some squalls. Veered by it from S.E. to E by S. In the after part variable winds and heavy rain squalls.
No observation

Lat 26° 40' Long 157° 40'

Monday the 7th

The first part a strong wind from the Eastward accompanied with frequent rain squalls. The middle and after part the same.

Lat 24° 44' Long 157° 15'

Met the anchor
at 12

Tuesday October the 9th 1850

The first part a strong wind from the E by N and pleasant from 4 to 6 set the main top gallant sail and fly jib from 4 to 7 took them in the middle squally the after part pleasant steered by the wind from S by E to S & E

Lat $23^{\circ} 32'$ Long $157^{\circ} 30'$

Wednesday the 9th

The first part a strong wind from the East and some light squalls the middle it moderated but continued squally got the main top gallant sail At 4 40 it made the Island of Waikoo bearing S & W distance 8 m. The remainder of the day a strong breeze and pleasant set the fly jib heading about S & E by the wind

Lat $21^{\circ} 54'$ Long $157^{\circ} 45'$

Thursday the 10th

The first part a strong breeze from the E and pleasant the middle a light and variable winds from 5 to 7 AM a strong breeze from the E & S the remainder calm and very warm the sunset of Banai bears S & E distance 10 miles 10 mds

Friday the 11th

This day commenced with a warm weather At 7 the boat with a voluntary crew started to pull ashore from 2 to 4 an occasional catapara the middle and after part strong breezes and calm at intervals by the loss of some sails S & E distance 12 miles

Friday October the 11th 1880 visit account

At 4 o'clock and 45 minutes came two
in Albatross harbor and Mr. Little came
came on board and brought me three
letters from my wife which gives
me much joy

Saturday the 12th

This day the S.W. are liberty
and the S.W. employed in evening
ship. I have been in shore this
afternoon and received another
letter from my wife

Sunday the 13th

This day the S.W. are liberty
Mr. Perry second officer of the ship
Charles Green came on board and spent
the evening with me

Monday the 14th

This day the S.W. are liberty, the
S.W. employed in evening ship
and handling have I received
my share and received two
letters from my wife

Tuesday the 15th

This day the S.W. are liberty
The S.W. employed in handling
have

Wednesday the 16th

This day all hands employed
in handling have and storing
the between decks etc

Thursday October the 17th 1850

The fore noon of this day all hands employed in taking our anchors and stanching in nearer the tower. In the after noon sent a raft on shore for water. The remainder employed are busied in stanching till and securing ship.

Friday the 18th

This fore noon all hands employed in getting up a raft of water and securing ship. In the after noon all went on shore that is to say there discharge which leaves us but five permanent hands.

Water to come on board and spent the day

Saturday the 19th

This day the S.S. are liberty. I have stayed on board with six hired men and hundred on shore.

Sunday the 20th

This day the S.S. are liberty.

Mr. Little did not wish to go here. I went and attended the Native church and at the seamen's chapel and at the close returned on board.

Monday the 21st

This day the S.S. are liberty.

The S.S. put out the S.S. side

of the ship. I put on board in the after noon went on shore.

James Hatch got out into the sea.

Tuesday October the 22nd 1952

This day the S.W. are liberty
The S.W. painted the sails and
side of the ship. The boat took
some Hake out of the port
and he has this evening some
on board

Wednesday the 23rd

This day the S.W. are liberty
The S.W. employed on shipboard

Thursday the 24th

This day the S.W. are liberty
the S.W. stowed down the water and
got one cask of bread from the
ship batumbus of Fairhaven

Friday the 25th

This day all hands employed
in getting our provisions
mopping sails and one small
cask of water on board

Caught
the Hake and
put him in
the boat

Saturday the 26th

This day all hands employed
in getting ready for sea

Sunday the 27th

This day is spent by the ships
company in various ways Mr D
has company on board. I spent
my time principally in reading
letters from my Wife and writing
some more to her. The crew have
spent time on shore and apart on
board other ships

Monday the October the 24th 1757

all hands
on shore

This day all hands employed
in making preparations for sea
ferry ran away

Tuesday the 25th
This day all hands employed
as before

Wednesday the 30th
All hands employed in getting
ready for sea At 3³⁰ the Capt
and Lady came on board and brought
a letter from my Wife and a
much and stood out of the bay
buds with a strong breeze

Thursday the 31st
The first part a light wind At 12 o'clock
we came to the outside of Bonaville
barbour At 2 o'clock the Capt. took
myself and a crew went on shore
At 4 in the evening returned so ends

Friday the November 1st 1757
This day I have been on shore with the
Capt. & Wife the Little and a crew
At 4 in the evening returned

Saturday the 2nd
This day it 5³⁰ in the morning
cut the all hands and took our anchor
and stand to sea At 4³⁰ in the
evening a light breeze
and pleasant breeze many sails

Sunday September the 3rd 1757

They have none of this day in se
light in a new machine
The afternoon it was used
for a year to use made the
interior of the ship. It is black in
the evening took in the light and
and have for with the new year. It is

Monday, Nov 4th

[illegible]

Wednesday the 6th

came on. This twenty four hours
 sea account commenced as I have
 mentioned. The 5th darkened & the
 barometer. The wind to moderate
 a little turned the reefs out of
 the topsails set the main topgallens
 sail and by 5 P.M. after dark
 it increased took in the light
 sails. Went on the strange trade.
 From the 6. 8. 6. a steady gale by N

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Thursday November the 4th 1781

The first part of this twenty hour
breeze strong & steady winds from
the S. S. E. and pleasant from 5 to 6
at the main in yellsail and
fly jib. In the middle it increased
till 11 then in again. The after
part a light breeze but a very
rough sea

Lat 19° 13 Long

Friday the 5th

The first part a light breeze from
the S. S. E. and pleasant made all
sail. In the middle the wind increas^d
till in the light sails. The after
part double reefed the top sails
or ends blown by the wind
from S. E. by S. to S. S. E.

Lat 17° 40 Long

Saturday the 6th

The first part a strong wind
and pleasant till in the main
sail. In the middle in after part
a strong wind a severe rain squall
as before

Lat 16° 56 Long 157° 41

Sunday the 10th

The first part a strong wind
and pleasant till it moderated
a little at the mainsail
In the middle in after part
a severe rain squall. At 11th 30 A. M. the
the upper part of the main
top sail. Ends squally from S. S. E.
in observation

Lat 14° 26 Long 157° 25

Sunday November the 11th 1857

At 10 of this twenty four
hours a strong wind and frequent
rain squalls turned the the
sails out of the fore topsail
the middle square the fore top
sail at 4 30 A.M. the rain
the main topsail at 11 the
it under the main the
out of the main topsail
to the foremast house at 1

Lat 12° 42' Long 157° 21'

Tuesday the 12th
The first part a light wind
and pleasant weather all sail
The middle square light squalls
The after part pleasant
by the wind varying a little
from S.S.E.

Lat 11° 11' Long 157° 07'

Wednesday the 13th
The first part a light wind
and pleasant the middle square
lay in making our heading
up wave foretopsail and main
The middle and after part
a strong whole sail breeze
and pleasant cleared by
the wind from S.S.E. to S.E.

Lat 10° 24' Long

Thursday the 14th
The first part a strong breeze
and pleasant the middle and
after part squally with in the
light sails and at the same
breeze S.E. by S

Lat 7° 41' Long 156° 04'

Friday November the 15th 1750

The first part a light wind from the S.E. and pleasant. In the middle a strong breeze and squally with in the light sails. The after part a light breeze and same light wind made all sail. Boreas at 6 by 15

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Lat 6° 22' Long 155° 50'

Saturday the 16th

The first part variable winds from every quarter carrying away the top of the mast the mainmast and foremast & double reefed the topsails it blowing and raining very hard. The middle part moderate wind the rain abated. The after part a light wind and pleasant made all sail and headed by the wind carrying a little from it

Lat 5° 58' Long 155° 23'

Sunday the 17th

The first part a light wind and pleasant. The middle and after part the same storm by the wind a heading from S.E. at 4

Lat 4° 44' Long 155° 44'

Monday the 18th

The first part a strong whetse breeze and pleasant. At 6 a light squall took in the light sails but soon set them again. The middle as the former part. The after part a strong wind took in the light sails steady as the former day. The water in the aged in repairing the Stagger topsoil

Lat 3° 12' Long 156° 15'

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Tuesday November the 17th 1850

The first part of this twenty
four hours a strong wind from
the N by E and pleasant with
it moderated a little set the
main topgallant sail at 11 AM took
in the morning watch set it
again the wind rose a strong
breeze and we stood by
it a running a little faster
the watch displayed in repairing
the fly jib and pulling new
lines in the main yard

Lat 70° 34' Long 154° 19'

Wednesday the 20th

The first part a strong wind
and pleasant took in the main
topgallant sail at 11 AM set it again
the middle a strong breeze at 5 PM
set it moderated a little set the
fore topgallant sail the after
part a strong wind took in the
light sail. Steered by the
wind about 18

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Lat 70° 12' Long 154° 13'

Thursday the 21st

The first part a strong wind
and pleasant the middle the
same the after part a light
wind made all sail steam
as the former day

Lat 70° 45' Long 154° 54'

Friday November the 22nd 1850

This day commenced with a light breeze and pleasant weather. At 6th the wind backed to the S.E. by steering the remainder of the day S.E. with a light breeze and very pleasant. At 7th A.M. saw a sail on our weather quarter distant 15 miles.

Lat 20° 56' Long 154° 43'

Saturday the 23rd
The first part a light breeze from the S.E. and pleasant. At 6th the sail on the weather quarter set her sails and we hoisted back the main yard and at 7th spoke the Bark Allie Capt Smith of Calif Spring and our skipper has gone on board of her. At 8th 9th and 10th the weather was after part as the former course S.E.

Lat 4° 27' Long 159° 13'

Sunday the 24th
The first part a light breeze from the S.E. and pleasant. The middle part after part the same with a slight variation of a little variation in the wind strength from S.E. to S.

Lat 5° 17' Long 159° 12'

Monday the 25th
This day was a light breeze and variable from S.E. to S. and very pleasant. Course S.E.

Lat 6° 26' Long 157° 47'

Tuesday, November the 26th 1850

The first part of this twenty hour
 was a light breeze from the
 same pleasant heat and set
 the topsails and main topsails
 studding sails and mizzen top
 gal in sail. The middle and
 after part a light breeze and
 varying from S to S.E. bar S.E. & E

Lat 7° 15' Long 157° 56'

Wednesday the 27th

The first part a light breeze
 from the S.E. & E and pleasant
 the middle the same. The after
 part it increased a little
 accompanied with some light
 rain squalls. Bar S.E. & E

Lat 7° 06' Long

Thursday the 28th

The first part a good westerly
 breeze from the Northward and
 pleasant. The middle and
 after part the same.

Lat 7° 32' Long 158° 06'

Friday the 29th

This twenty hour has commenced
 with a strong breeze S.E. but
 soon became light. The middle
 and after part a light air
 and varying from S.E. to E.S.E.

Lat 10° 15' Long 154° 47'

Saturday November the 30th 1780

The first part of this twenty four hours a light breeze from the S by E and pleasant both in the studding sails and by the wind S by E. The middle the same. The after part a variable

Lat 11° 02 Long

Sunday December the 1st 1780
The first part of this twenty four hours a light air from the ESE and pleasant. The middle and after part the same

Lat 12° 29 Long

Monday the 2nd
The first a light breeze from the ESE. At 6 it hauled to the N. the studding sails and steered S. The middle and after part the same

Lat 13° 51 Long 150° 55

Tuesday the 3rd
The first part a light breeze from the eastward and pleasant. The middle and after part the same

Lat 15° 20 Long 150° 35

Wednesday the 4th
The first a light air from the eastward and pleasant. At 9 took in the studding sails heaved the yards and steered by the wind S by E. From 11 to 4 S by E a good breeze. The remainder of the day a light air and some rain squalls. No observation

Lat 16° 51 Long 154° 25

Thursday December the 5th 1900

This fine part of this of this
twenty four hours nearly calm
and frequent rain squalls
from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M. a good breeze
from the S.E. by E and some rain
from 2 to 4 a light air and pleasant
the remainder a strong breeze and
was standing by it varying from
S.W. by S to S.W.

Lat 17° 26 Long

Friday the 6th
The first part a strong whalwhail
breeze from the S.E. and heading
by it S.W. the middle squally
breeze in the fore and evening 1st
gallant sail and fly jib. The after
part pleasant set the fly jib
and fore top gallant sail

Lat 17° 44 Long

Saturday the 7th
The first part a strong breeze
and varying a little from S.E.
to S.W. the S.W. at
having S.W. distance thirty miles
The middle and after part a
light breeze and pleasant

Lat 20° 04 Long 160° 14

Sunday the 8th
The first part a light breeze
and pleasant weather. Then with
the wind increasing in the fore
and gallant sail and headed from S to S.W.
At 1 P.M. backed ship and headed S.E.
At 4 P.M. backed ship and headed about
S.W. At 5 P.M. made the S.W. of Cape
having S.W. distance 14 miles

Lat 21° 00 Long

At 5 o'clock
saw in sail
8.8.8 distant 15 miles

Sunday December the 9th 1950 #36

The first part a light breeze from the ESE pleasant. At 1 o'clock it headed SE. The middle and after part a light breeze and moving a little from ESE and we are trying to hook up to the steamer. At the shore the steamer has 8 distance 20 miles the ship has 8 SE distant 4 miles

Tuesday the 10th

The first part a light wind from the Eastward and overcast. The middle a strong breeze moving from SE to ESE. At 1 o'clock the ship American Capt Adams of New Bedford. The remainder a strong breeze and heavy small part in the air and muzzles. At 1 o'clock we are trying to hook up to the steamer which has SE 8 distance 20 miles

Mrs

Wednesday the 11th

The first part a light breeze and overcast. The middle a strong wind from SE and we are trying to hook up to the steamer. At 1 o'clock the ship American Capt Adams of New Bedford. The remainder a strong breeze and heavy small part in the air and muzzles. At 1 o'clock we are trying to hook up to the steamer which has SE 8 distance 20 miles. The American has SE 8 distant 10 miles

Thursday the 12th

The first part a light wind from the ESE and pleasant. The middle the same. At 1 o'clock we are trying to hook up to the steamer. At the shore the steamer has 8 distance 20 miles. The American has SE 8 distant 10 miles. All hands in play in the morning and evening on shore and at sea.

Friday December the 13th 1780

This twenty four hours a lying
all men and all hands employed
in getting wood water palaces
and other necessaries on board

Saturday the 14th

This day commenced with a light
breeze and all hands
employed as before At 6 the Capt
and Lady came on board squared
the yards and kept off S. W. with
a light air from the barometer
At 7 lapped to the wind

The middle nearly calm and after
brought a light breeze from the
S. S. W. and pleasant At the close
the Island bore a point S. E. distant
8.5 miles

Sunday the 15th

The first part a light air and
in a clearing sky it S. by W.
The middle and after part
a light breeze and varying
a little from E. S. E.

Lat $22^{\circ} 14'$ Long $161^{\circ} 12'$

Monday the 16th

The first part a light breeze
from the E. by S. and pleasant
The middle it increased and
hauled to the E. S. E. The after
part a strong breeze and some
times rain squalls took in
the main royal and fore and
mizzen topgallant sails
steered by the wind from
S. by E. to S. E.

No observation

Tuesday November the 17th 1857

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the E and squally but soon became pleasant. The mid. after part, very pleasant and the wind a varying a little from E to the fore top gallant sail.

Lat $24^{\circ}42'$ Long

Wednesday the 18th

The first part a strong wholersail breeze and pleasant. The middle the same. The after part it increased took in the fore top gallant sail steering by the wind from S S E to S by W.

Lat $26^{\circ}33'$ Long $161^{\circ}40'$

Thursday the 19th

The first part a strong wind from the E S E and some light squalls. The middle and after part the same.

Lat $24^{\circ}11'$ Long $162^{\circ}23'$

Friday the 20th

The first part a strong from the E S E and squally took in the main top gallant sail. The middle pleasant. The after part it moderated a little set the main top gallant sail and fly jib. Breeze pleasant.

Lat $30^{\circ}10'$ Long $162^{\circ}38'$

Saturday December the 21st 1850

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong breeze and pleasant weather. The middle it increased took in the fly jib and main top gallant sail. The after part set them again steered by the wind a varying a little from S by E.

Lat $32^{\circ} 23'$ Long $162^{\circ} 45'$

Sunday the 22nd
The first part a strong wind from the E and pleasant. The middle it moderated a little and hauled to the E by S. The after part the same wind all sail. so ends

Lat $34^{\circ} 27'$ Long $162^{\circ} 15'$

Monday the 23rd
The first part a good breeze from the E by S and very pleasant. The middle overcast and some light squalls took in the main royal fore and mizzen top gallant sails and fly jib. The after part pleasant set the fly jib and fore top gallant sail so ends this day steered by the wind a heading from S by E to S E

Lat $36^{\circ} 34'$ Long $161^{\circ} 34'$

Tuesday December the 24th 1854

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong breeze and pleasant weather. From 5 to 11 overcast and heavy rain in the fore to forenoon & sail. The middle watch made all sail the remainder of the day a light breeze made by it from 1 to 5 & 6 to 8

Lat 34° 24' Long 160° 34'

Wednesday the 25th

The first part a light breeze and pleasant. The middle overcast. The after part a strong breeze by the wind from 5 to 8 & 6 to 8.

Lat 40° 00' Long 160° 17'

Thursday the 26th

The first part a light air and very pleasant. The middle overcast and nearly calm. The after part calm and pleasant.

Lat 40° 57' Long 160° 02'

Friday the 27th

The first part calm and pleasant. At 11 a light air from the Starboard square the yards and studding sails set. The fore topmast and main top gallant studding sails. The remainder of the day a light air and overcast. The watch employed in repairing studding sails.

Lat 41° 41' Long 157° 02'

Saturday November the 24th 1750

The first part a light breeze
from the Westward accompanied
with some light squalls with
the fore studding sail. At 5^h
saw a sail bearing W by S distance
about 2 miles. The middle the
wind increased. The after part
a strong wind and frequent
squalls. The ship bore W by S
distant 10 miles. Course E S E.

Lat 41° 37 Long 156° 34

Sunday the 25th

The first part a strong wind
from the S W by W accompanied
with frequent squalls. At 3^h
to 4^h took in the studding sails
main royal mizzen top gallant sail
and mainsail. The middle took
in the top gallant sails and
chart reefed the mizzen
top sail. The after part it
moderated a little. set the
mainsail jib main top
gallant sail and fore topmast
studding sail. Course E by S
the ship is out at sight ahead

Lat 42° 00 Long 158° 20

Sunday the 30th

The first part a strong wind
from the S W by W and pleasant
made all sail and set the
studding sails. The middle the
wind hauled to the W. At 11^h
part some light squalls took
in the main royal and top gallant
sail but soon set them again
Course as before

Lat 42° 30 Long 149° 50

Tuesday December the 31st 1850

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong whalesail breeze and pleasant with the exception of a few light squalls. The middle the wind and squalls increased took in the studding sails, main royal and fore topgallant sail. The after part pleasant but a strong wind and as before a heavy sea.

Lat 43° 09' Long 146° 41'

Wednesday January the 1st 1851

The first part a strong wind from the W and pleasant. At 6 a heavy rain squall. The middle some light squalls. The after part pleasant and the wind abated made all sail and steered to by it before the wind.

Lat 43° 05' Long 143° 30'

Thursday the 2nd

The first part a strong whalesail breeze and varying a little from W and we were running before it. The middle it hauled to W. S. W. and increased took in the studding sails and steered to by it. The after part a moderate gale from the S. W. by ^{and, rising} W took in the light sails and close reefed the mizzen top sail.

Lat 44° 00' Long 137° 50'

Friday January the 3rd 1851

The twenty four hours commencing with a strong wind from the S.W. by W. accompanied with rain it soon hauled to the W. and became pleasant made all sail. At 3^{pm} saw a sail bearing S.W. distance twelve miles.

The middle and after part a strong breeze and pleasant weather. Course S by W.

Lat $44^{\circ} 59'$ Long $136^{\circ} 00'$

Saturday the 4th

The first part a light breeze from the S.W. by W. and pleasant. The middle the wind increased and hauled to the W. by S. and the sea increased. The morning watch two in the fore and main topgallant studding sails.

The remainder of the day a strong wind from S.W. by W. Ends pleasant. Steered from S by S to S & E.

Lat $45^{\circ} 45'$ Long $133^{\circ} 30'$

Sunday the 5th

The first part a strong wind from the S.W. by W. and pleasant. The middle and after part a light gale from the W. by S. At 3^{pm} took in the main topgallant observation.

Lat $46^{\circ} 25'$ Long $136^{\circ} 10'$

split the rope
in the foremast

Monday January the 6th 1851

The first part of this twenty four hours a light gale from the W.S.W. and rainy weather. At 2 P.M. carried away the fore topmast studding sail boom. The middle of moderated a little but continued rainy. The morning watch made all sail. The after part a light from the south east and overcast. At the close the sun appeared for a few minutes.

Lat $47^{\circ}28'$ Long $126^{\circ}31'$

Tuesday the 7th

The first part a light air and varying from S.W. & overcast. At 5 were ship and headed S.W. The middle the wind increased a little and harder by the forenoon accompanied with rain from 4 to 6 P.M. the wind hardened to the W.S.W. and increased rapidly and the weather became dark dark in the light rain. At 9³⁰ carried away the fore mast and then the wind suddenly abated and with a light breeze and very pleasant.

Lat $47^{\circ}42'$ Long $128^{\circ}20'$

Wednesday the 8th

The first part in light air and pleasant weather. The watch employed in filling a new gun. The middle nearly calm. The after part a light breeze from the W.S.W. and pleasant. At the close sent up the new fore mast.

Lat $49^{\circ}15'$ Long $128^{\circ}26'$

Thursday January the 11th 1851

The first part of this twenty four hours a light wind from the Westward and pleasant with the exception of one squall. The watch employed in hitting gear to the fore yard and heaving the sail. From 4th to 7th made at sail and set the fore topmast and fore studding sails. The middle the wind increased and hauled to the N.W. took in the fore studding sail and main royal. The after part squally took in the light sails and double reefed the mizzen topsails. So ends the observation.

Lat 47° 20' Long 120° 26'

Friday the 10th

The first part a strong wind and varying a little from N.E. to S.E. accompanied with a light rain. From 4th to 5th double reefed the topsails. At 6th it moderated a little. At 10th 30 the wind hauled to the westward and became light squally. The yards and compasses were made in sail. At 2nd 00 all sail set and fore topmast and fore studding sails. The remainder of the day a strong breeze from the N.E. to S. by E. The watch employed in reefing the fore-top-gallant sail.

Lat 50° 05' Long 116° 40'

Saturday January the 11th 1880

This morning four hours commenced with a strong breeze from the W. & W. and increasing. The watch finished repairing the topgallant sail and sent it and a new main topgallant standing sail. At 4th the wind had hauled to the S.W. and became strong. Took in the main royal and all the standing sails at 4th. At 11th the topgallant sails. At 12th double reefed the top sails and took in the main course. At 3th & 4th the wind hauled to the W. & S. The remainder of the day a light gale and pleasant with the exception of some squalls of rain and hail. There was 8 to 10 S.E.

Lat 51° 00' Long 11° 00'

Sunday the 12th

The first part of this day a strong gale from the W. & S. a squally wind with frequent squalls and ice a snowing under the topsail and double reefed fore and main topsails. The middle the same. In the morning she reefed the main topsail. The afternoon fair, some squalls and some snow. The middle and afternoon the wind W.

Lat 51° 21' Long 10° 41' S.E.

Monday January the 13th 1851

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong gale from the W. accompanied with squalls of rain and hail and we were under a fore and aft spritsail reefed fore topsail and double reefed main topsail At 5 it moderated a little turned and veered out of the fore topsail At 7 we ran the reefs out of the main topsail At 10 turned the reefs out of the fore topsail the rain continued strong through the night from 4 to 11 At 1 some heavy squalls of rain and hail the remainder of the day a strong wind and pleasant weather set the fore and aft spritsails and fore topsail standing sail course E.

Lat. $51^{\circ}40'$ Long. $10^{\circ}42'$

Tuesday the 14th

The first part a strong wind from the W and pleasant At 4 set the main royal the middle and after part a good whet sail breeze and pleasant set the main topsail and standing sails and fore standing sail. Steady from 6 to 6 by S.

Lat. $52^{\circ}17'$ Long. $10^{\circ}14'$

Wednesday the 15th

The first part a light wind from the W by N and very pleasant the middle it increased and turned to the Northward the morning watch took in the standing sails on main royal. The remainder a strong breeze from the S by E and rain course E by S the observation Lat. $52^{\circ}30'$ Long. $9^{\circ}34'$

Thursday January the 16th 1951

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong breeze and varying a little from S.W. acrossing with a light rain. At 4th the wind hauled a little to the Westward squared the yards and set the fore topmast studding sail. At 6 took in the jib main sail and reefed the mizzen top sail. The middle a strong wind and same so. The after part it hauled to the W. and because pleasant took in the studding sail and bare topgallant sail. Course S by Narpas.

Lat 54° 02' Long 23°

Friday the 17th

This twenty four hours commenced with a strong wind from the W. and pleasant it rained moderately set the studding sails and main top sail. The middle and after part a strong breeze from the W. and it was pleasant. At 10th I saw a sail bearing S. by E. and 15 miles a sailing on the wind to the Southward and Westward.

Lat 54° 25' Long 44° 45'

Saturday January the 18th

The first part a strong breeze from the W. but it was pleasant. At 10th the wind hauled to S. by W. and increased a little. The middle a strong wind and overcast, took in the studding sails and topgallant sails. Slept from 6 to 6 by 8. Lat 53° 22' Long 48° 57'

Sunday January the 19th 1851

This twenty hour hours commenced with a strong wind from the S.W. which soon increased to a gale. At 4^h 30^m the sail reduced to double reefed main topsail fore sail and bare topmast stay sail. At 7^h the ship a booming sea, haze and the wind increasing with squalls to S.E. At 8^h it moderated a little and lighted to S.W. and became a little higher and warmer. At 10^h a double reefed main topsail and fore sail were hoisted up the main topsail. At 1^h At 1^h the men the men on the fore topsail. At 4^h the wind increased. At 6^h parried away the jacksay on the fore topsail gave one single reefed the sail. At 7^h 30^m double reefed the main topsail. The remainder a fresh gale from the S.W. and pleasant.

Lat. 56° 37' Long. 40° 40'

Monday the 20th

This day commenced with a fresh gale from the S.W. and pleasant weather. At 2^h it moderated a little turned the sails out up the main topsail. At 6^h reefed the jacksay on the fore topsail gave one and turned the sails out up the sail. At 12^h all sail set and all three studding sails the remainder of the day a strong breeze and pleasant weather. At 8^h At 8^h passed a ship a schooner on the river to the S.W. and S.W. At 9^h spoke the bark *Green*, bound for a whaling in the river to the S.W. and S.W. Lat. 56° 55' Long. 75° 40'

Tuesday January the 21st 1746

The first part a strong breeze
from the W and pleasant
the wind in harbor to the
S. & W. At 4th it increased
and overcast took in the studding
sails and main sail.
From 6 to 8 took in the top
gallant sails. From 9 to 11 downie
sails to reduce the topsails and
took in the mainsail and jib.
The remainder of the day a strong
wind from the S. accompanied
with rain & snow from 6 to 8
the observation.

Lat. 57° 00' Long 70° 34'

Wednesday the 22nd

This day commenced with a
strong wind from the S. and
overcast At 2th the wind shifted to
the westward and moderated and
became pleasant commenced
making sail At 5th set the main
top gallant sail and steered S. by E.
The first watch made all sail and
set the fore topmast and topmast
studding sails At 12th midnight
steered S. E. At 2th 4th 6th steered S. S. E.
The remainder of the day a light
wind and pleasant weather.
There is two sails sails nearly as large
as standing with us S. S. E. At 11th 20
shots. At ship Liverpool Capt. Barker
of New Bedford three months and

Lat. 57° 30' Long 66° 44'

Thursday January the 23rd 1854

The first part a light breeze from the N.W. & pleasant weather. At 1st 30th passed an ordinary herring merchant bark from the N.W. light air. From 2nd to 3rd A.M. a strong breeze and some rain the wind then became light and pleasant weather. At 3rd made station steamed having N.W. The after part a light air from the Westward and overcast saw two ships herring with us to the Southward and Eastward. At the close station steamed having S.W. distance 20 miles.

Observation

Friday the 24th

The first part a light air from the Westward and overcast. At 6th 30th saw sperm Whales a gang to the Southward. At 4th saw more Whales. The middle air after part a light breeze and overcast a little from S.W. At 6th A.M. passed an ordinary herring merchant.

Lat 54° 10' Long 61° 50'

Saturday the 25th

Commenced with a light breeze from the Southward and Westward and pleasant. At 4th 30th a light air rose the S.E. by S. breeze arose the yards are headed S.W. by S. At 7th the wind increased and shifted to the Northward. A ship and tender then came to sight from 8th to 10th S.W. by S. At 2nd 30th a thick fog on the wind became light. The after part calm.

Observation

Sunday January the 26th 1851

This morning have haws commenced
with calm and thick weather.
At 4 a light breeze from the S.W.
set the fore topmast and main
topgallant shudding sails and
S.S. At 6 AM it hauled to the E. took
in the shudding sails and braced
the yards At 7 AM it hauled to the
S.W. set the fore shudding sails
and steeves S.S. The after mast
about noon and at 10 AM

the

Tuesday the 27th
 the first northerly calm and
 very pleasant. The morning
 light air from the S. and a
 thick fog, then a coarse S. E.
 the afternoon it cleared to
 the S. W. there was an increase
 a little at 6 o'clock
 of separations are breaking out
 our bottom slips all the
 water tank is full and now
 it is full the 11 o'clock all hands
 are commenced breaking out
 the oil so ends.

Si subnormalis

Thursday the 24th

The first part a light wind
from the Northward and a thick
fog hurried out 10 fathoms of
sawdust it and started back again
at 6 o'clock when the 1st part
ship and started for the river
the middle it continued and the wind
hauled to the Westward at 12.30 A. M.
commenced making sail at 2 o'clock
a course N. E. S. all the part a light wind
on the N. E. W. and a thick fog
to 52.47 long 54.30

Wednesday January the 27th 1851

The first part of this twenty four hours a light wind and varying from W to SSW accompanied with a thick fog. In middle calm with the exception of a few cats paws. The after part calm and overcast

Lat 52° 26 Long 55° 04

Thursday the 28th

This day commenced with calm and pleasant weather At 1st a light air from the SSW steered our course SSW. The middle a light breeze and overcast. The after part pleasant

Lat 50° 53 Long 54° 56

Friday the 31st

The first part light breeze from the S and pleasant - The middle it hauled to the SSW. The after part the same. Course S by S

Lat 47° 23 Long 51° 35

Saturday February the 1st 1851

The first part of this twenty four hours a light breeze from the SSW and pleasant - The middle it increased and hauled to the W. From 7th to 9th AM took in the studding sails fly jib and top gallant sails and it a blowing strong from W & W At 10 it moderated set the fly jib and rose and main top gallant sails Course S by S

Lat 47° 46 Long 48° 47

Sunday, February the 2nd 1851

The first part of this morning
 had a strong breeze from
 the N.W. and a sharp wind from
 the N.E. The middle the same
 N.W. and the wind hauled to
 the S.W. took in the standing sail
 main royal and mizzen top gall
 sail and braced the yards and
 stowed the remainder up. At 10 AM
 S.W. At the close it moderated

Lat 46° 16 Long 45° 26

Monday the 3rd

The first part a light breeze from
 the N.W. and a strong wind from
 S.W. The middle the wind increased
 and hauled to the N.E. and
 the rain abated. Stowed away
 course S.W. by N. In morning
 watch set the standing sails
 At 1 AM the wind hauled to the
 S.W. by S took in the top standing
 sail and braced the yards
 At the close pleasant look in the
 top of the standing sail

Lat 44° 58 Long

Tuesday the 4th

This morning was a strong breeze
 with a light wind from the N.W. by S
 but it soon increased to a strong
 standing sail main royal top
 gall sail and mizzen top gall sail
 sails At 6 AM took in the main top
 gall sail and mizzen top gall
 sail and the wind hauled to
 the S.W. At 8 AM the wind was
 strong took in the mainsail and
 jib and squared the yards and
 stowed S.W. The middle it moderated
 a little and the main sail

Tuesday February the 4th 1851

got under sail from 4th A.M. the wind hauled to the N.W. in W. and increased took in the main top gallant sail and set the jib

The remainder of the day a strong wind and pleasant weather with the exception of some heavy squalls took in sail to foremast and double reefed fore and main & foreails

Lat 43° 12 Long 41° 45

Wednesday the 5th

The first part a strong wind and varying from N.W. to W. to S.W. and pleasant with the exception of some squalls at 4th it moderated a little at 5th it moderated and at the main & foremast the middle were moderate made all sail and set the studding sails. The after part a light breeze and very pleasant. At the close the wind hauled to the W. and increased. The watch employed in repairing the fore top gallant sail

Lat 41° 22 Long 40° 25

Thursday the 6th

Commenced with a light wind from the W. and pleasant. A watch finished repairing the fore top gallant sail and hauled it at 4th the wind had hauled to the N.W. and has taken in the studding sails on all and mizzen top gallant sail at 8th took in the jib. The middle is moderate made all sail and set the fore topmast and main top gallant studding sails. The after the sun

Lat 39° 17 Long 38° 30

Friday February the 7th 1857

The first part of this twenty four hours a light wind from the Westward and very pleasant weather. The middle of the day the Northward. At 1st 15th I took in the studding sails and heaved the yards and headed by the wind S by E. The after part the wind increased took in the light sails and steered by the wind varying from S by E to E. The watch employed in repairing and sails.

Lat 37° 54' Long 86° 40'

Saturday the 8th

Commenced with a strong breeze from the Northward and increasing from 3 to 4 double reefed the fore and mizzen topsails. From 6 to 8 double reefed the main top sail and took in the mainsail and jib. The middle a strong wind from the Northward accompanied with a heavy rain. The after part a light air from the Northward and Westward and some rain made all sail.

Lat 37° 35' Long 88° 35'

Sunday the 9th

The first part of this twenty four hours nearly calm and some rain. At 7 30th a light air from the southerly squared the yards and steered S. The middle and after part overcast.

Lat 36° 54' Long 89° 51'

Monday February the 10th 1851

The first part nearly calm and pleasant with the exception of a light rain squall At 4 a light breeze from the S.W. set the three top sails and gave over board the S.E. The middle and after part a light breeze and varying from S.W. to S and very pleasant.

Lat 35° 34' Long 74° 25'

Tuesday February the 11th

The first part a light breeze and varying from S.W. to E. The middle it hauled to the E.S.E. The after part it hauled to S.E. and increased to a fair to a main sail and a ply sail, so made a steering by the wind S.E. W.

Lat 34° 06' Long 74° 37'

Wednesday the 12th

The first part a light breeze from the S.E. and pleasant took in the fore and main top gallant sails At 1 it moderated a little and the main top gallant sail. At 10 the wind hauled suddenly to the S.W. the ship and headed the remainder of the day from S.E. to S.W. At 4 the wind increased took in the light sails and double reefed the fore and main top sails.

Lat 33° 00' Long 74° 24'

Thursday February the 13th 1858

The first part of this twenty four hours a strong wind from the S.W. and a very heavy swell drove the vessel the major part of the day. At 4 a heavy squall drove the S.W.

The middle nearly calm and a heavy rain. At 6 a light breeze from the S.W. made all sail and set the standing sails and steered S.E.

At 10 the wind backed to the S.E. and increased a little and with a light mist and rainy weather the observation

Lat $32^{\circ}30'$ Long $35^{\circ}45'$

Friday the 14th

The first part a light wind from the Southward and Eastward accompanied with a light rain from 6 to 8 it increased and backed to the E. took in the standing sails a fine royal and fore top yellow rain it soon after ceased raining and became calm and remained so through the day with the exception of an occasional light air for a few minutes

Lat $31^{\circ}49'$ Long $35^{\circ}25'$

Saturday the 15th

The first part a light air from the Southward and Eastward drove it to the Westward. The middle it backed to the Eastward and at 10 it sprang S.W. to S.E. the vessel was steered to the wind from S.W. to S.E. and increased the observation

Lat $31^{\circ}04'$ Long $35^{\circ}45'$

The first part of the morning
 was a light breeze from
 the S by E and overcast. The middle
 and after part pleasant and the
 wind varying from E by S to S by E

Sunday February the 16th 1851.

The first part of this twenty
 hour hours a light breeze from
 the S by E and overcast. The middle
 and after part pleasant and the
 wind varying from E by S to S by E

Lat 32° 04 Long 94° 25

Monday the 17th

The first part a light breeze
 and varying from SE to SSW.
 At 2nd noon ship and headed SE.
 The middle and after part a
 light breeze still varying from
 SE to SSW and we are standing on
 it to the S by E and E by S. At
 4th noon we saw yesterday's mares
 about 15 miles distance

Lat 29° 21 Long 90° 36

Tuesday the 18th

The first part a light breeze
 from the S by E and pleasant.
 Between 3 and 4 o'clock we saw that
 the ship ahead was a Whaling
 ship saw Whales & growing quiet
 to the windward. At 5th 4th spoke
 the ship James Mearns Capt Wheeler
 of New Bedford with a small whale
 along side our skiffier is now on
 board of her. The middle of
 the morning and some squally
 look in the fore-top gull wind sail
 and ply jib and after part fresh
 and some a strong breeze heavier
 to it from E to S by E.
 The James Mearns whale was a very
 small one she hoisted her main
 and tacked it in the morning she
 was nearly out of sight.

Lat 29° 44 Long 91° 40

Wednesday the 19th 1851

The first part a strong breeze from the S and pleasant. The middle and after part the same with the exception of its varying from S to S.W. saw a sail to the westward.

Lat 25° 04 Long 37° 00

Thursday the 20th

This morning fair commenced with a strong wind from the S.W. and pleasant. At 3 PM hauled to the S.W. and headed S.W. The middle and after part a strong breeze and varying from S.W. to S.S.W. our course being S. marked ship accordingly. Three sails in sight and appear to be being the ship the Northward.

Lat 27° 45 Long 38° 40

Friday the 21st

The first part light Northwesterly winds and frequent squalls. The middle and after part pleasant and the winds varying from W.S.W. to S.W. marked ship accordingly. One ship in sight.

Lat 27° 20 Long 38° 50

Saturday the 22nd

The first part a light breeze from the Northward and pleasant. The middle and after part squalls. Three sails in sight.

Lat 27° 02 Long 38° 50

Sunday, February the 23rd 1851

The first part of this morning
was calm a strong breeze from
the Northward accompanied with
frequent squalls. In the middle
and after part the same kept
in the light sails a number
of times. At 2 o'clock doubled
up the mizen top sail.
There is two kites and one hawk
in sight.

Lat 26° 26' Long 27° 53'

Monday the 24th

The first part a strong wind
breeze the Northward and squally
drifted upon the mizen top sail.
At 6 o'clock down the main top
sail and back in the mizen
but went out them again.
In the middle and after part a
strong wind and but a few squalls.
a steering by it from N. E. to
N. W. At 10 o'clock the shore doubled
up the mizen top sail.

Lat 25° 27' Long 28° 25'

Tuesday the 25th

The first part a strong wind
breeze the N. and squally the
middle a variable wind in some
of the squalls no headed N.
In the after part I brought out
the mizen the mizen out at the
fore and main top sails and mizen
top sail and steered by the
wind a way but a little from
N. E. to S. E.

Lat 24° 48' Long 27° 00'

Wednesday February the 26th 1851

The first part of this twenty four hours a light wind from the S and pleasant weather. The middle the same. At 4 P.M. it shifted to S by E. took ship and headed the remainder of the day, about S.W. by W. 10 miles.

Two sails to the windward

Lat 24 22 Long 26 40

Thursday the 27th

The first part a light breeze from the S by E and pleasant. The middle and after part a variable breeze from S by E to S by W. worked ship accordingly. The after part the watch employed in getting the horse out of the run to day.

One sail in sight.

Lat 23 54 Long 26 40

Friday the 28th

The first a light air from the Northward and very pleasant. The middle and after part the same. About the middle of the day the W. wind shifted and sails in sight.

Lat 23 01 Long 28 15

Saturday March the 1st 1851

The first part a light air and varying from S by E to S.E.

The middle it shifted to the S.E. stream S by W. The after part the same. passed two or three small ships.

Lat 22 41 Long 28

Sunday March the 2^d 1851

The first part of this beautiful
paper shows a light air from
the S. S. E. and pleasant weather.
At 10 a light rain squall with
calm and pleasant weather.
At 11 15th a light breeze. The remainder
of the day a light air and varying
from S. S. E. to S. E. see the fine
paper and in the afternoon
a light breeze but soon took them
and again

Sept 21st 1850 Aug 25th 1850

Monday the 21st
The first part a light rain and
very foggy from 4 to 6 A.M. & rain
in afternoon. Handkerchiefs to the
wednesday. The middle of
afternoon the rain continued by
which the South Sea and Western
the after part all hands employed
in looking out for wrecks and
stowing the lumber about 6 o'clock

Feb 21/17. Sat.

The 4th
5th. Built a light house and
sailing a little from S. to
S. 1/2 E. the sailing of the
harbour S. 1/2 E. distance about 50 miles
to 6th got the out all safe
and returned home. The 7th
as the former part. The 8th
last evening. At the close of
the night have 11 by 11 distance

Feb 21. 61 La

Wednesday March the 18th 1850

The first part of this twenty four hours a light breeze from the Northward accompanied with frequent rain squalls, and a shift to the Eastward of air toward the Southward. From 8 to 12, more squally, pleasant weather, light breeze from the S.W. by S. The after part it increased and shifted to the Southward. At 10 P.M. took ship and headed S by S 10 miles. We have to sail at night.

Lat 20° 11' Long

Thursday the 19th

The first part a strong breeze from the S. The middle it changed from S to S.W. After part heavy rain with the light squalls and double reefed the sails. At night we were in all directions.

Lat 18° 40' Long

Friday the 20th

The first part a strong wind and carrying from S.W. to S. It was accompanied with heavy rain squalls. The middle it moderated and became pleasant. The after part some light rain squalls headed from S.W. to S. It was pleasant all sail set.

Lat 17° 50' Long

Lat 20° 11' Long
Lat 18° 40' Long
Lat 17° 50' Long

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Saturday March the 17th 1881

The first part of the forenoon
was a strong whiff of
breeze from the S.W. by S and
pleasant weather. The middle
and afternoon part the same with
the creeping of a little rain
from S.W. by S.

Lat 18° 49' Long 20° 40'

Sunday the 18th
The first part of the forenoon
the S. by E. breeze and pleasant. The
middle and afternoon part the same

Lat 17° 40' Long 21° 04'

Monday the 19th
The first part of the forenoon breeze
the S. by E. breeze and pleasant.
The middle and afternoon part the same
part a light air from the S.W.

Lat 17° 25' Long 21° 16'

Tuesday the 20th
The first part of the forenoon very
warm and pleasant weather.
At 4 a light air from the East
and continued through the day
and we are in hopes it is
the trade.

Lat 16° 52' Long 21° 00'

Wednesday the 21st
The first part a light air from
the E and very warm, rain
a bit to the Northward. The middle
of the forenoon the middle a
light breeze and varying from
S.W. to S. by E.

Lat 16° 14' Long 20° 15'

Thursday March the 13th 1851

The first part of the day by
force, however a light breeze from
the S.W. by E. and pleasant weather
the middle and after part the
same with the exception of a
little variation of the wind
it started from S.W. by E. S.W. by S.

Lat 15° 10' Long

Friday the 14th

The first part of the day by
force the S.W. by E. pleasant
the middle and after part the
same with the exception of
the wind varying a little
to the E. by S. it started from
S.W. by S. S. by S.

Lat 15° 50' Long 32° 22'

Saturday the 15th

The first part a light breeze
from the S.W. by E. and pleasant
the middle and after part the
same the wind set
the first part a light breeze
and started S. by W. the middle
and after the same set the
first part a light breeze

Lat 15° 02' Long 32° 40'

Sunday the 16th

The first part a light breeze from
the S.W. by E. and pleasant
the middle and after part
the same the wind set
the first part a light breeze
and started S. by W. the middle
and after the same set the
first part a light breeze

At 11

Lat 11° 02' Long 32° 46'

Thursday March the 21st 1857

In the first part of the day
the breeze was account of
not being so little. The
collected all hands and took
up the glass and read the
the glass was much
at night.

Sat 1847 Day

Friday the 22nd

The twenty second day
light breeze and pleasant weather
the land

Sat 1848 Day

Saturday the 23rd

This twenty third day
breeze and pleasant weather
the land

Sat 1849 Day

Sunday the 24th

This day as the former with
the collection of the
light breeze and pleasant weather
the land

Sat 1850 Day

Monday the 25th

The first part of the day
breeze and pleasant weather
the land

Sat 1851 Day

Wednesday April 11th 1851

This morning from Lawrence a big
haze on the coast weather
breeze S.W. by S. at 5th at 11th was
a red sea breeze but the weather
was not so bright as before
and nothing but a red sea breeze

Thursday the 12th
The first part a light breeze from
the westward at 6th a light breeze
from the S.W. which was increased
to a strong one from the S.W.
and the sea was very rough
and the ship was pitching and
rolling. At 11th the wind was
after part it was a day at sea
with a light breeze from the S.W.
at 6th the sea was very rough

Lat 16° 13' Long 54° 02'

Friday the 13th
This morning from Lawrence a
strong westerly breeze and
breeze from S.W. to E.S.W.
At 11th the ship was at the anchorage
and the sea was very rough
and the ship was pitching and
rolling. At 11th the wind was
after part it was a day at sea
with a light breeze from the S.W.

Lat 17° 51' Long 56° 12'

Saturday the 14th
All of this morning from Lawrence
a strong westerly breeze and
breeze from S.W. to E.S.W.
At 11th the ship was at the anchorage
and the sea was very rough
and the ship was pitching and
rolling. At 11th the wind was
after part it was a day at sea
with a light breeze from the S.W.
Lat 17° 26' Long 58° 12'

Sunday April the 6th 1851

This time by force began light
breeze from the S.W. by S. and then
breeze S.W. by S.

Lat 21° 01 Long 61° 00

Monday the 7th

This day as the breeze
the wind that we saw two days
ago is still in the windward

Lat 22° 40 Long 61° 55

Tuesday the 8th

This day as the breeze days
with the exception of the wind
varying a little from S.W.
the ship is to the windward
as before, saw a large house
to the Northward

Lat 24° 13 Long 62° 00

Wednesday the 9th

Commenced with a light breeze
from the S.W. but soon became
wind to a strong one the wind
equally fresh in the main
sailed off S.W. took in the
fly jib at the cleave set it again
breeze S.W.

Lat 26° 03 Long 64° 54

Thursday the 10th

The first part a strong breeze
breeze from the S.W. by S. and
pleasant weather the wind
at midnight a little from the
main point the ship is to the
light breeze breeze S.W.

Lat 28° 10 Long 66° 25

Friday April the 11th 1851.

The first part of this morning
 good hours a light breeze from
 the S.W. & a pleasant weather
 the middle the same, at 6 A.M.
 it hauled to southward
 & ran on the yards and set
 the studding sails. The rain
 increased a little and was
 pleasant. The watch is played
 in the rigging and partition.

Lat 25° 35' Long 140° 17'

Saturday the 12th

This day began with a light breeze from
 the S.W. & a pleasant weather
 the S.W. and at 8 A.M. hauled
 ship and headed S.W.

The middle the wind increased
 and hauled to the S.W. & ran
 in the light sails the wind
 continued to increase through
 the day at the close double
 reefed the fore and main
 top sails. From 5 to 10 A.M.
 passed three sails hauled to
 the Eastward.

Lat 27° 24' Long 140° 4'

Sunday the 13th

The first part a strong wind
 from the S.W. & a pleasant
 the anchorage signals with
 a strong big banner for the
 entrance. The wind
 abated and hauled to the S.
 1/2 after part a light breeze
 showed the tops out of the
 of sails and set a main
 sail and sail and fly jib

Lat 27° 40' Long 140° 00'

Sunday April the 20th 1884
 raining. At the morning increased
 rapidly commencing to blow
 in rain. At 11 got it reduced
 to fair sail and double reefed
 topsails and it blowing a
 strong gale At 12 took in the
 main topsail the ship a
 before being very late At 1
 At 1 it moderated a little and
 soon after lightened suddenly
 to the W and became pleasant
 At 2 got the main sail and
 jib and started S by W. The
 remainder of the day a strong
 wind and pleasant until it
 near the close it became
 equally fresh in the main sail
 and jib so much

Lat 44.49 Long 70.25

Sunday the 21st
 commenced with a strong
 wind from the west and
 increasing At 4 it had increased
 to a strong gale took in the
 fore topsail double reefed
 and the main topsail
 and hove for a heading S by E.
 The wind lightened a little
 at 4 50 it off again and
 making sail S by E sail
 in the main sail and jib
 and jib At 5 30 of the
 the bark fired at New York
 At the close the wind increased
 and the main sail and jib
 so much

Lat 44.49 Long 70.25

Tuesday April the 22nd 1884

The first part of this twenty
four hours a strong wind from
the W by N and S. was equally
At 4 pm in the job and
doubtless with the last night
and the wind had a little
the South wind at 6 to 10
in the fore and in an hour
night at 9 pm it is a little
about 11. The remainder of the
day pleasant with the wind
shifting at the fair sail and
at 10 pm it is a little
the ship and the
small craft in sight

Lat 37° 00' Long 122° 00'

Wednesday the 23rd

The first part of this twenty
four hours a strong wind from
the W by N and S. was equally
At 4 pm in the job and
doubtless with the last night
and the wind had a little
the South wind at 6 to 10
in the fore and in an hour
night at 9 pm it is a little
about 11. The remainder of the
day pleasant with the wind
shifting at the fair sail and
at 10 pm it is a little
the ship and the
small craft in sight

Lat 37° 00' Long 122° 00'

Thursday April the 24th 1851

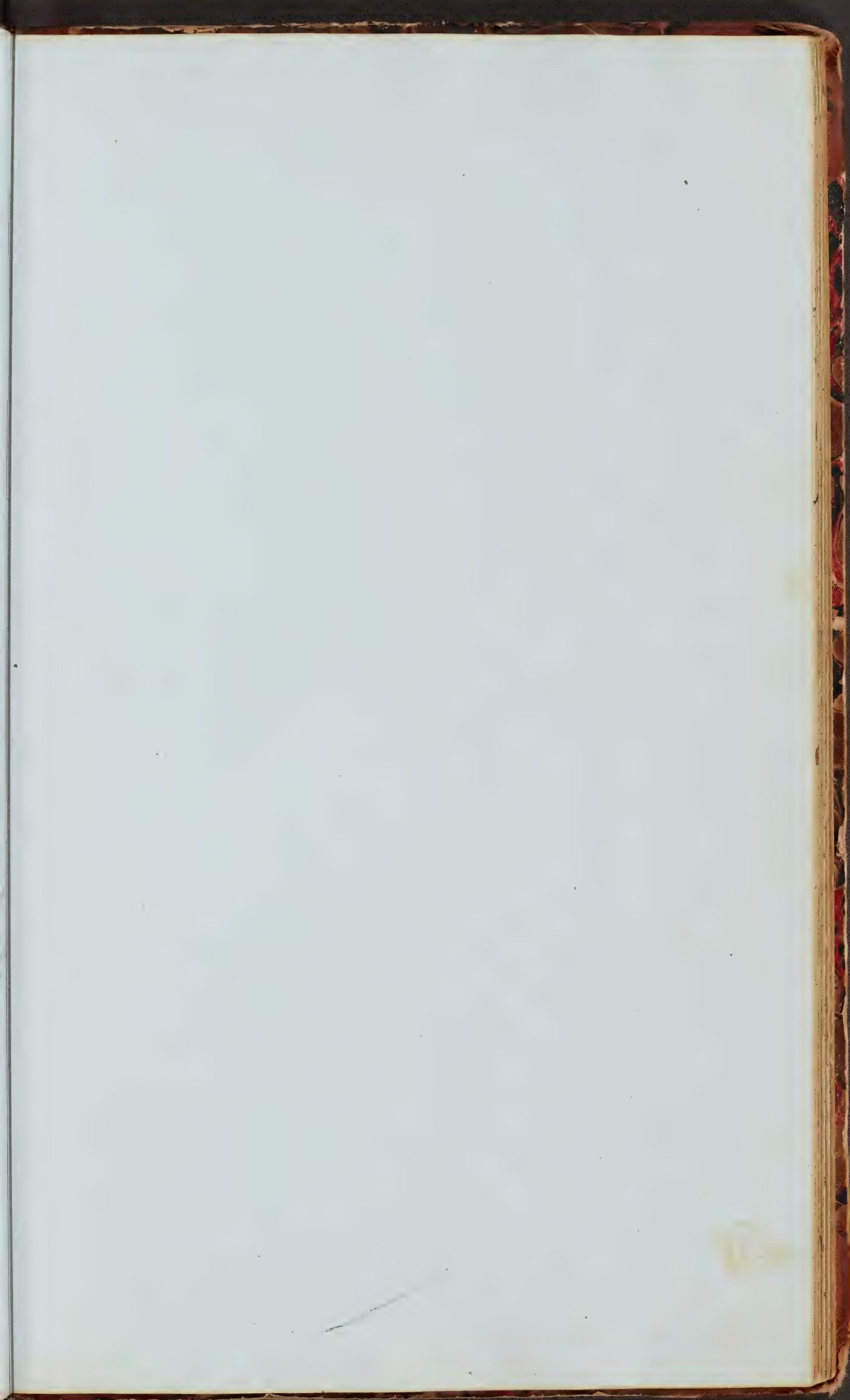
This morning a fair breeze
commenced with a light rain
from the N. E. W. and a heavy shower
fell at 10 o'clock. The wind then
drove a great number of
yellow-bellied S. S. W. 42 miles
the wind increased but in
range of the light air but was
not so fresh. The wind
a light rain falling a little
before 11. A light
fog in the ship's wake
and a number of small craft
in sight.

Lat 45° 00' Long 74° 00' 45

Friday the 25th

Commenced with a light breeze
from the south-east. Fast made
and nearly clear. The wind made
long, white, spouting at about 11 A.M.
distance 15 miles.
The wind then freshened.

The amount of oil sold from the ship
taken the voyage February 1852
sold in Fairhaven 15 bbls at 14 dollars per bbl
Oct 1853 sold in Maui 170 gallons at
specie per gallon
February 1854 sold in Fairhaven 15 bbls
at 14 dollars per barrel



A short account of a whaling voyage
in the ship *Majestic* of San Pedro
in the capacity of second mate
Savannah the 1st 1844 took our anchor and
went to sea with a fair wind and beautiful
weather which continued two days we then
had a light gale. The gale passed the wreck
of a vessel supposed to be about one hundred
tons burton where I suppose some poor
sailors have suffered and died. From this
time until the fifth of December we had
a very rough and stormy passage a head wind
and light gales of wind a most of the time
we then had light trade winds and beautiful
weather. December the nineteenth crossed
the equinoctial line in latitude 27 W.
The twenty fourth in lat 40 south spoke the
Brig *Edmund* and *Henry* of Kingstown
bound to Pernambuco and from there home
we sent letters by her. From this time
we had a fair wind and beautiful weather
December the twenty sixth and January
the eighth 1849 saw sperm Whales a gain
quick to the windward we could not over-
take them. January the fifteenth we had a strong
and rough sea and a man by the name of Sartore
let overboard but with much exertion at
his arm and ours we saved him the line
first in lat about fifty five spoke the Bark
Columbia of Sag Harbor and got news of
the presidential election. The twenty third
made Cape Horn the wind changed suddenly
to the westward and blew a gale. The 24th
with a light wind from the eastward stood
on the Westward and made Cape Horn we
then as before took a gale that drove us
about thirty miles to the Eastward.
The following day a light wind from
the Westward we stood to the southward
and Westward and soon lost sight of our
land. The 29th spoke the ship *Hannibal* of
San Pedro full and bound home I sent
two letters to my wife

February the 15th in lat 27 and Long 75° 00'
had a very heavy gale of wind that
continued strongly four hours. The 15th caught
six Blackfish that made eight barrels of
oil. I caught two of them. From this
time forward we had light winds and
pleasant weather. March the 14th crossed
the Equinoctial line in Long 116° 30'.
The 29th eased away the fly jib boom
in a squall. The 30th the Waste Boat
caught a sperm Whale that made forty
barrels of oil the Barn Boat got sprung,
and lost. From this time we had light
winds and pleasant weather until we
arrived at Wamee where we anchored.
April the 15th 1849 the 15th the ship
Craginno arrived and brought me
a letter from my wife. The 21st at
two o'clock P.M. took our anchor and
went to sea leaving Sister P. and
hatchcocks and one hammock bird but
shipped and took five cannoners with
us and shaped our course for the
Arctic Ocean. Sailing more westerly
of night with the exception of a light
wind and slow passage until the
17th of May in lat 54 and Long 141° 15'
saw two Whales a bow and calf. She
stopped the calf and the bow and
lugged them up close together and
whilst taking the bow sent
The 22nd made the Pass between which
lay in lat from 52 to 53 and Long 166 W.
the 24th saw a great number of
Barnacles near the land. The 24th
in Long 170 W. stood through a narrow
passage into the Harbouroth a sea.
The 30th made the Island of St. Paul which
lays in Lat 37° 11 and Long 170° 28. The following
day made a small Island about 50 rods
square on the Northward and Eastward
of St. Paul. we lured two boats and pulled
in near to it and were it to be mostly
surrounded with Walruses and seals at once.

meas approach they commenced barking
and bawling and rushing for the water.
in these haste they would throw themselves
from the rocks ten or twenty feet high
and land amongst the rocks and sea
where it looked as if any creature
could live one minute finally the
roaring of the sea, the barking and bawling
of the seals and the wet looks of the
Walruses all combined rendered the scene
altogether novel. We pulled around
the Island and found no convenient place
to land accordingly came on board
June the 4th spoke the ship Cozimb
Capt Bartlett and got news from Maine
to April the 26th of the making of infant
adopting sister. I had a daughter born
the 2nd and was doing well at that time.
The 11th went on shore on the Island of
St Paul saw some Russian inhabitants but
could get no information from them
respecting the Whales in those parts. We also
saw some small animals and a white Bear
of which we in company with the Otago
even captured and its meat weighed 40 lb
the smallest place in his face he after
it was skinned measured parallel and
one half inches in circumference.

We soon gave up all hopes of finding
whales about the Islands, accordingly
stood on the northward but as before
almost a continual fog and light gales
of wind until the 27th of June, it then
became pleasant and we saw and got our
first Bowhead July the 5th I fastened
to a whale and was in the act of killing
it and she struck my boat and knocked
me over board and before they got to me
I was almost exhausted. I had settled
a number of times and thought each time
that I never should rise again. We over-
hauled here in lat 63° 45' Long 114° 30' about fifteen
days and took no heed of it. It then became
thick and bad weather and remained so

line days and when the weather became
good the whalers had all left us and
had the Arctic Ocean, we accordingly
made sail and followed them and
had the most at the time a light wind
and a thick fog until July the 26th
the fog dispersed and became calm and
we found ourselves to be in Lat 66° and
Long 107° 10' with the American coast on
our right and the Asiatic on our left
and the Island of Gleaned a head and
a number of ^{ships} to the Northward of us.
it remained calm through the day but
the current carried us to the Northward
about three miles. At night saw Whales
and tried for them without success.

the following day calm and very
pleasant at 4 o'clock landed three loads
for Whales and at 10 o'clock had two men
up ten miles from the ship. We re-
mained in the Arctic Ocean until the 16th of
August had some heavy gales and thick
fog but took in the time about 400
barrels of oil and was most a most
enjoyable day by the skines
which ^{appear} nearly as fat and sweet in their
dealings with us. August the 31st
passed the last steamer in Long 172° 30'
September the 1st spoke the Bark Elizabeth
with Faith and got news of the loss
of the ship Bismarck which went
on shore in Bering's Strait.

Sitting more worthy of note with
the exception of a storm and pleasant
passage until we arrived at St Lawrence
where we anchored September the 30th
We lay in St Lawrence upwards of three
weeks put on board and four hundred
and thirty barrels of oil on board
the ship Lybby which is bound direc-
tly home October the 23rd five
o'clock P.M. took our anchor and went
to sea leaving sister Paul daughter
at Father Baldwins) and stood to the

northward into the latitude of 30° S.
and then to the eastward had a very
slow and rough passage a head wind
a great part of the time.
November the 6th of the 11th ship, American
Capt. Shepherd of New York landed 100 men
and 1000 men with one hundred and fifty
passengers on board. January the 6th 1851
in lat. 50° S. and Long 70° W. saw a large sperm
Whale. The 14th anchored near the Island
of Gargona for to get Wood and Water.
I was daily employed on shore a chopping
Wood until the 24th went with my company
to the opposite side of the Island visited
a patch and two Spanish partridges' scried on
on the Island saw a great number of
partridges and a Stalk the latter we captured
and brought on board. We took on board
about four hundred barrels of Water and
several of Wood and the 26th at 11 o'clock
I took our anchor and went to sea
the 31st saw two large sperm Whales
February the 11th 1851 came to anchor in
Sanchez Bay and lay there until the 16th
brought on board 140 barrels of Potatoes
and some other provisions. The 24th made
one of the Galapagos Islands. The 24th
saw a large school of sperm Whales and
looked for them without success. ^{March the 1st} ~~the 29th~~
saw Whales as before near Charles Island
and we took one that made us twenty
barrels of oil and spike the ship. American
Capt. Maggot of Fairhaven 18 months out with
350 barrels of sperm oil. The 4th spoke the
Bark Haughey left there six months out
and then stood to the southward
and westward with light and variable
winds until the 11th in lat. 50° S. Long 72° W.
took the trade winds and stood to the
westward. The 23rd crossed the equinoctial
line in Longitude 117° . April the 13th arrived
at Havre and found Sister D and daughter
well and I received three letters from
my Wife, nothing more worthy whilst there

excepting time as usual passed heavily
with use. The 27th took one anchor and
went to sea. The 29th 2 o'clock P.M. the Capt
went on shore on the Island of Stavi at
sun set returned. The following day
he carried his Wife on shore at Mr. Bunchs
whase she is a going to stay the present
cruise. At 3 o'clock P.M. the Capt and boats
returned with thirty five hogs and some
hens. We now stood to the Northward
and Westward hauled once more to the
Arctic Ocean. Nothing more worthy of
note until May the 20th in lat 45 we found
our oil was leaking accordingly took in
sail here to and repaired it which took
four days. The 28th and 29th in that about
noon we had a very heavy gale of wind which
done us considerable damage it carried
away the Main B. Boats the main spritsail
and fore topmast staysail besides other
small damages. The 31st had a light wind
from the Southward and Westward and as
before a thick fog stood to the Northward
until half past four P.M. He did not think
it safe to run any further so
ingly took in sail and gave her a head
ing S.S.E. At six o'clock the fog cleared
away a little and we saw land bearing
to distant about 10 miles we immediately
made sail took in life and
steered to the Northward we ran
through a passage into the Sound between
sea at the we saw no land to the westward
of us June the 5th in lat 60 long 116 E
made the land bearing S.W. distant 9 miles
at that point the coast with a light
green and very pleasant weather
The 6th at 3 o'clock P.M. saw our first
Whale and at 4 o'clock brought one along
side, we then cruised to the Northward
and Eastward took two small Whales
before noon. The 7th P.M. the 27th we
anchored in a small bay in lat 64.25
long 173.45. The bay in this an other

small bays the most of July and August
and had very good weather here there
battleships and was changed with the
latitudes almost continually night and
day but we filled our ship and the first
day of September took our station and
staid to the southward having no more
to a warmer climate. The 14th and 15th we
had a very heavy gale at times from the
southward accompanied with a thick fog
and we supposed ourselves to be near
the Red Islands. At the close of the 15th the
sun made its appearance for the first
time for about four days and we found
by observation that we had drifted through
a haze and was ten miles to the
southward of the Islands. Nothing was
worthy of note with the exception of a rough
passage until we arrived at Waimea the
11th of October and I received four letters from
my Wife. Oh what treasures. The 14th received
two more. The 30th about one hour before
sailing received another letter from my Wife
dated July the 14th stating that she and
the little son was enjoying good health
which gives me much joy and I have pro-
mised to borrow no more trouble about
them the voyage. The 31st at 12 o'clock we
came to anchor off outside of Honolulu
harbour and I spent ^{the remainder of} this and the following
day in the city of Honolulu but saw nothing
worthy of note with the exception of the
streets being thronged with drunken
sailors. On the 1st of November the ship took her anchor
and staid to the Westward and at 2 o'clock P.M.
went on shore on the Island of Oahu and
took tea at Mr. Kewell's. At 4 o'clock returned
on board. The following day went on shore
and got the remainder of our recruits and
at 2 o'clock P.M. came on board and kept
our good ship off to the southward having
no more to the land of our activities.
The 20th crossed the equinoctial line in Long 151° 11'

December the 12th the Capt and Lady went on shore on the Island of Barutanga, we spent that and the following day in getting wood water and other recruits on board and at six o'clock P.M. came on board and kept our ship off to the southward once more.

Barutanga is a small and fertile Island and lays in Lat Long The inhabitants consist of about three thousand natives and two English missionary families. The inhabitants of this as with most of the Islands in the Pacific Ocean have decreased in about one half in population for the last ten years. Soon after leaving the Island we took the winds from the eastward which continued with but a little variation until the 27th in Lat 41° Long 160° took the Westwardly winds and stood to the southward and eastward and had all that we could run before the most of the time until January the 22nd passed Cape Horn. The winds then become light and variable. After arriving to the latitude about 37° we took the winds from the southward which continued twenty five days with the exception of a few hours. March the 18th came to anchor within about three miles of Pernambuco light house this and the following day was spent in getting water and other recruits on board, and the 21st At 6 o'clock A.M. took our anchor and stood to sea again. The 24th crossed the equinoctial line in longitude about 37° . We had light trade winds and pleasant weather until in latitude 28° N.

Brisbane 65 days from Glasgow
London to Sydney

House & site to Mr. 67

myself & team 150

Saving logs 50

Cash paid out 65

30 pounds to cover 3000

two days scoring 200

three days laying 500

400 100

Edwin & paper three 200

one half 50 of 50 67

100 feet 125

one thousand 100

one day work 100

one day 200

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 " " ff. James Maury
 " " lg. Edward Henry
 Jan. 1849 H.M.S. Hardyne }
 " " (Guardian)
 " " bk Columbia
 " " " Superior
 " " ship Hannibal
 Feb. " " America - M.P.
 Apr. " " "
 " " " Orozimbo
 " " Mrs. Hall
 June " " ship Orozimbo
 " " ship white bear
 7 " " " Margaret
 July " " Richmond
 " " whale upsets boat
 3 " " ship Morea
 6 " " " Morning
 16 " " " Junior
 17 " " " New England
 25 " " " President
 5 Aug " ship Two Brothers
 8 " " " Metacom (23 Aug)
 9 " " " Jas. Maury
 11 " " " Isaac Hicks
 13 " " " Gen. Scott
 16 " " " Catharine
 Montezuma
 19 " " " Electra
 1 Sept " bk Elz. Frith
 1 " " ship Richmond (grounded)
 6 " " Mr. Percival
 22 " " ship Abraham Barker
 25 " " " Henry
 2 Oct. " " Cowper
 7 " " " Bengal
 13 " " " Sylph
 21 " " " bk Newburyport
 6 Dec. " ship Arkansas
 19 Jan. 1850 Mr. Little
 1 March " ship Amazon
 4 " " bk Hoogley
 22 Apr. " ship's James Maury
 " " Charles Drew
 7 June " " Margaret Scott
 10 " " " Waverly
 12 " " " Mosquit

21 June 1850 ship Mechanic
 22 " " " Dartmouth
 25 " " " Prince Regent
 26 " " " Orozimbo
 4 July " " Copia
 16 " " " Liverpool
 16 " " " bk Com. Presble
 16 " " " ship Carter
 21 " " " bk America
 21 " " ship Humboldt
 23 " " " Huntsville
 29 " " " Huntsville America
 Richmond
 8 Aug. " ships Jefferson & Sheffield
 9 " " " to Hampton
 20 " " death of Franklin
 26 " " ship F.C. Richmond
 31 " " " Champion
 894
 13 Oct. " " Elias Drew
 23 Nov. " " bk Alice
 10 Dec. " ship America
 22 Jan. 1851 " Liverpool
 18 Feb. " " Jas. Maury
 16 Apr. " " bk John Colley
 21 " (21) " " bk Lira

